

Besieged Israel Promised Full Support of World Jewry

70,000 HAGANAH TROOPS READY; FIRST CYPRUS DPs ARRIVE

From JTA and JWNS Dispatches
NEW YORK—Jews throughout the world cheered, wept and prayed this week at the fulfillment of the ancient dream of the rebirth of Israel.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, veteran Zionist leader, was elected the first president of the Jewish state and Eliahu Epstein, Jewish Agency representative in Washington, was named the first representative to a foreign nation.

The new state, recognized by the United States and Russia, but not yet by England, promptly applied for admission to the United Nations.

At Lake Success, the United States and Russia teamed up for a resolution to invoke Security Council powers against the invading Arabs 36 hours after agreement that there was an invasion.

Herzl Predicted It

Exactly 1,848 years after the Roman destruction of the Second Temple and 50 years from the date Theodore Herzl told a skeptical Jewish world that a state would be theirs if they willed it, the dream was realized May 14,

Council Member Urges U.S. Show Arabs Force

NEW YORK—An American Council for Judaism member suggested this week that a show of force by the United States in Israel would bring a speedy end to the Arab attack.

Arguing for an immediate end to the arms embargo, Rabbi Nathan A. Perilman said he would not want the United States to shoot any guns, "but if the United States would send three squadrons of planes to attend the birthday party of a new nation and let the soldiers of those planes parade the streets of the cities of Israel, there would be no immediate war in Palestine."

He said that in recognizing Israel "America achieved a new height."

Citizens Of New State "Israelis"—Shertok

TEL AVIV, Israel—The citizens of Israeli will be known as Israelis, Moshe Shertok, foreign minister of the new state, said this week.

He said, in answer to a question about use of the term Israelites, "we will leave that name to ancient history."

1948, the fifth day of Iyar, 6508. The first contingent of 350 Jews who had been detained on Cyprus arrived at Haifa, while Haganah announced that 70,000 Jewish troops were ready to defend Israel's 5,500 square miles.

A singing, cheering crowd of 22,000 packed Madison Square Garden and 75,000 jammed the Chicago Stadium to hear a glittering array of speakers pledge Jewish support and demands for immediate lifting of the arms embargo. Police said more than 75,000 were turned away in New York.

DPs Ready To Fight

More than 3,000 persons attended a mass meeting in London to celebrate the great event. Celebrations and services were held in the DP camps where speakers expressed their willingness to go to Israel to fight and, if need be, to die for their new republic.

From Paris, Rome, Vienna, Stockholm, Warsaw, Bucharest, Sofia, Prague, Budapest, Johannesburg, South Africa and Buenos Aires, Argentina came the reports of Jewish thanksgiving for Israel and expressions of determination of complete support.

First President



CHAIM WEIZMANN

N. Y. Times Demands Arms Embargo End

NEW YORK—The N. Y. Times this week came out flatly for repeal of the arms embargo to the Middle East and demanded editorially that the new state of Israel be given the "opportunity to defend itself in action."

The Times editorial accepted the contention that recognition should not halt efforts to obtain a lasting truce in Jerusalem and a peaceful settlement of the entire Palestine issue.

"But while all these things are true," the editorial concluded, "it is also true that a new state judged worthy to receive recognition must also be judged worthy to have an opportunity to defend itself in action."

DP Ships Arriving, Bombs Or No Bombs

TEL AVIV, Israel—Two more ships arrived at air-bombarded Tel Aviv this week carrying 600 immigrants from Europe.

Moshe Shapiro, Israel immigration minister, said that 1,000,000 Jews were ready to come to Israel, including some 500,000 in the Arab states.

ARAB INVADERS REACH FOR VITAL SECTORS OF NEW STATE

TEL AVIV, Israel—Invading Arab armies moved steadily closer to a collision with major forces of the Haganah at midweek as the Israeli army fought largely defensive actions except in sectors vital to the new-born state.

Military observers anticipated that the Haganah would soon deliver heavier strokes in the southern, northern and eastern sectors where the invasion was proceeding under separate Arab armies. Arab agreement apparently provided for each invasion army to nip off as much of Palestine as it could.

The most spectacular phase of the Arab invasion was the bombing of Tel Aviv by Egyptian planes, with eight separate raids in the first two days. Jewish casualties were heavy. Three Egyptian spitfires were shot down in the first raids.

Just when the Haganah Air Force would begin reprisals on Cairo, heart of the Arab world, remained an Israeli military secret at midweek. Up to that date, the Air Force had seen little action, apparently being husbanded for offensive blows.

Haganah seized most of Jerusalem soon after British soldiers withdrew with expiration of the mandate. Israeli troops at midweek held the vital Sheikh Jarrah quarter which commands the road into the Arab section. The old city was under heavy attack by the Transjordan Legion.

Irgun troops seized the north-east section of Jerusalem and then turned the prize over to the Haganah. The unification of Israeli fighting forces was completed when the Stern group abandoned its underground status and joined the Haganah. The Stern commander received the rank of Haganah major.

Jewish forces consolidated their grip on Jaffa, which was under Arab attack, and seized the Arab port of Acre, in a move to nail down control of the vital north maritime plain to assure maximum use of ports for incoming

ships loaded with arms and Haganah-trained European young DPs.

The Israeli grip on Safed in the Galilee in the north forced Syrian invaders to make entry south of Lake Tiberias. Latrun was seized in midweek in the fight for the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway.

The Arabs were pushing in from the north, east and south without too much Haganah opposition except for rearguard actions, as the Israeli abandoned indefensible positions.

From the south Egyptian forces drove up and captured the all-Arab city of Gaza and then Beersheba. Neve Taakov, near Jerusalem, was occupied by the Arabs after it was evacuated by the Haganah. The heaviest Jewish loss to date was the Kfar Etzion collective settlement in the center of the Arab section of Palestine. It was taken by Transjordan Legion troops, who also claimed capture of Atarot, a few miles north of Jerusalem.

Like That Old Woman

We've got so many fine children this week that we hardly know where to begin to tell you what to look for. Examples:

People went crazy in Washington when Israel was re-born. The Post has one of the finest stories ever printed from an eyewitness. (See "What Happened in Washington")

Plus an exclusive story on what the Bergsonites really had in mind with their George Washington Legion.

Council Now Needed More Than Ever, Says Rosenwald

By MARC H. TANENBAUM

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK—Amidst the rejoicing of world Jewry and the congratulations of non-Jews over the emergence of Israel, the American Council for Judaism announced its unyielding opposition this week to the new Jewish state.

President Lessing Rosenwald, in an exclusive statement to The Post, made it plain that the Council had no intention of changing its policy because

Let's Get This Straight!

NEW YORK—(NJP)—When The Post called the New York office of the American Council for Judaism and asked:

"How about a statement on the Jewish State?"

An unidentified voice replied:

"You're in error. That's not Jewish state. That's ZIONIST state."

of the historic rebirth.

He reiterated his persistent plea that "a clear distinction between Zionists and Jews" be made and restated his conviction that "this provisional government can have no claims upon the national attachments of those of Jewish faith who are citizens of other lands."

Nor was Rosenwald speaking for himself, despite the fact that he had little time to consult

other members or to plan for any convoking of the Council's Executive Committee for a formal stand.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Council officials Henry S. Moyer at Youngstown, O., Rabbi Morris Lazaron at Pikesville, Md., and I. Edward Tonkon at Dallas, Tex.

Moyer said the Council "will gladly cease functioning if the various Zionist organizations will discontinue further nationalization of Jews in the Diaspora."

He declared that all Jews should support the rest of the Council's program: the discontinuance of all claims that Jews are homeless and living in exile; of programs designed to set Jews apart "as a nation or race;" of efforts to the world Jewry politically "to the new Zionist state."

"This is not a fight for homes for the homeless," Rabbi Lazaron told The Post. "This is a fight for a state and the political ambitions of Zionist extremists have over-ridden every consideration of relief for the refugees and DPs."

He said "we who conceive of Jews as a religious-cultural community will continue to work for freedom for Jews and all other minorities."

Echoing Rosenwald, Tonkon told The Post that "if anything, the creation of the state of Israel

serves to further activate the Council because of the compelling need for a clear distinction between Zionists and Jews."

Rosenwald warned that the de facto Zionist government would intensify "a thousand-fold" the "pressures within American political life (and) the attempted manipulation of the emotions and sentiments of American Jews to pull the chestnuts out

Most Jews Appreciated It

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The Riverside Church, a large and impressive Protestant American church near the Jewish Theological Seminary, usually chimes out hymns in its bell tower on Saturday afternoons.

But last Saturday, one day after the U. S. Government recognized Israel, the church chimed had some new melodies for the neighborhood.

The new selections: Hatikvah and Mo'oz Tsur, the Chanukah melody.

of the fire for this de facto government."

"We reject the slander of a 'Jewish vote,' and the mystical vague separate attachments deriving from a so-called Jewish national yearning," he said. "We Jews of America are Americans."

It was learned that the Council will continue to refuse support to the United Jewish Appeal because its funds are used for Zionist purposes.

Science Examines The Jew

JEWISH COLLEGE STUDENT LEADS ALL OTHERS IN DRIFT FROM RELIGION

This is another in a new series presented weekly by the National Jewish Post in which will be offered popularized reports of the investigation of social scientists on the many phases of the relations of Jews to each other and to their non-Jewish environment. We invite our readers' comments on "Science Examines the Jew."

By BEN GALLOB

THE Jewish postwar college student has the doubtful distinction of being far ahead of his Protestant and Catholic classmates in the drift away from the religions in which they were reared, a recent study of religious attitudes indicates.

George W. Allport, a Harvard psychologist, with the assistance of James M. Gillespie and Jacqueline Young, tested the ideas and experiences of 414 undergraduates at Harvard and 86 undergraduates at Radcliffe. Their findings are reported in the Journal of Psychology for January, 1948, under the title, "The Religion of the Postwar College Student."

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raised as Jews, only 14 still adhered to the faith.

(The discrepancy between the total of 35 listing themselves as raised in a Jewish home and the approximately 80 reported by the psychologists as being Jewish is not explained.)

The authors say that these results become more definite when compared with the answers to the question: "To what degree has religion been an influence in your upbringing?" Judaism and liberalized Protestantism were generally regarded by the students as of only "slight" influence but a Roman Catholic upbringing was usually reported as "very marked."

Protestant and Jewish students also reported more rebellion against authority in matters of religious faith than did Catholics.

Is Harvard Representative?

Several comments are in order on these findings. First, it is worth nothing that the Jewish students are those whose parents could afford to send them to Radcliffe and Harvard. The authors contend that their findings as a whole are representative of most large eastern colleges and state universities.

That may be true for college students in general but anyone who has made any study of American Jewish life knows that it is pointless to make any generalizations about American Jews as a unit. Certainly, income level is a factor in the drift of American Jews toward reform and even away from Jewish religious life entirely. Whether students from less wealthy family backgrounds would show the same attitudes is at least open to question.

Second, the theory that Hitler has brought many Jews back into the fold may apply to the return of Jews to a Jewish nationalism but it clearly has not made for any religious revival among these well-to-do Jewish students.

Third, the simple connection between a devout home and a subsequently devout student is sharply etched by the findings of this study. Parents who bewail the loss of their children to Judaism can hardly escape the question: "How Jewish was the home from which your child emerged into the adult world?"

Arbitrary Separation

Finally, the psychologists who made this study arbitrarily assumed that it is possible, as a practical matter, to separate the religious phase of a student's life from the rest of his complex of attitudes and study merely that.

This is true, no doubt, for Catholics and Protestants, and, for a section of Jewish thought such as the American Council of Judaism, there is a pathetically wishful hope that it were also true for Jews.

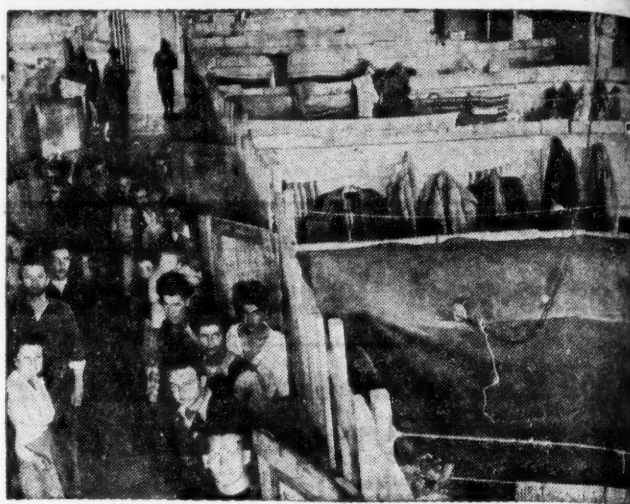
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This Will Soon End For The DPs

This terrifying photograph of a compound in a Jewish DP camp in Salzburg, Austria, pins down in one scene the misery of the 250,000 Jewish DPs in Germany, Austria, Italy and Cyprus. As shown above, many live, six to eight, in semi-open cubicles and have lived in this primitive fashion for three years but the end is now in sight. Israel awaits them with open arms. The Haganah organization in Europe has already started widespread evacuation of these survivors of the Nazi fury.

This One Really Is a Case

LUNATIC FIRES 18 COTTAGES; SAYS ALL JEWS ARE COMMUNIST

MONTREAL—A mental case who fired 18 Jewish-owned cottages in a Quebec vacation area told police this week he did it because he hates Jews and that "they are all Communists."

D'Assie Menard, who was released several months ago from a mental institution, was captured by police in the darkness near here. He told them he had planned to set more fires in the Laurentian district of Val Morin. Damage was set at \$175,000.

Menard also admitted he set fire to two houses and a small synagogue in the same area which has been the scene of repeated incidents in the past several years against the summer Jewish community.

Nine cottages were destroyed and the rest damaged, some seriously, by the firebug. The houses are located in the heart of the Laurentian Mountains vacation country and owned mostly by Montreal residents. They had not yet been opened for the summer.

While volunteer firemen from the nearby village of Val Morin ran frantically from one cottage to another, there was angry talk of running down the firebug and lynching him.

Five months ago two Jewish-owned cottages and a small synagogue were destroyed in the same area. Police recalled a series of Anti-Semitic demonstrations of such studies are artificial.

The Harvard student who reports that for him, Judaism is not necessary for a mature personality, may decide to help collect funds for the United Jewish Appeal or send telegrams protesting the United States scuttling of Palestine partition.

He may even decide, for reasons he could not explain, that he must go to Palestine and join his fellow-Jews in making real the 2,000-year-old dream of a return to Zion. If this seems a little too far-fetched, it may be added that a year ago, officials of the New York office of the Hechalutz Organization of America reported a flourishing Chaiutz group of Harvard students.

Aussies Can't Find Secret Bigot Radio

MELBOURNE, Australia, (JTA)—Communications officials in Australia are trying to track down a secret radio station which has been cutting into regular programs with anti-Semitic propaganda, it was reported here.

Officials expressed the belief that the station is using a mobile transmitter and changes its location every day. This week, the clandestine radio broke in on a licensed program with 25 minutes of scurrilous propaganda.

were sent, it was understood, to protect the firebug as well as to hunt him down.

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Keeping Up With The Hate Boys

SMITH LOSES MORE PARTNERS;
WEST COAST BIGOT DRAWS 3,000

NEW YORK—Gerald L. K. Smith held two meetings last month in Oklahoma City after mailing out thousands of tickets and drew 200 customers and an unusually meager collection, the American Jewish Committee reported this week.

The AJ Committee credited Smith's poor showings to alert and intelligent application of the quarantine treatment. Two weeks previously, the report said, Smith addressed an unresponsive audience of 300 in the Rev. Kitchen's Latter Rain Baptist church.

"Meeting of Smith's Christian Nationalist Crusade conducted in St. Louis without the presence of Smith were dismal affairs, with attendance of about 30," the report said.

Don Lohbeck, editor of Smith's Cross and Flag, introduced Smith when he spoke in St. Louis Kiel Auditorium April 29 to 175 persons. Lohbeck introduced Smith as having been seriously ill with arsenic poisoning and Smith spoke earnestly about attempts on his life and alleged poison attempts. He appeared in his usual ruddy good health.

Pals Depart

The AJ Committee reported that two more Smith associates have departed the fold. The Rev. Wendell Zimmerman of Kansas City, who had made his tabernacle available to Smith for meetings, submitted an affidavit in connection with Smith's application for a radio station license.

Zimmerman sharply repudiated any connection with or belief in Smith and his movement.

The Feb. 20 issue of J. Frank Norris' *The Fundamentalist* contained a letter to Smith written by Bill Fraser of Fort Worth who in the past has helped Smith stage meetings in that area. The letter vehemently denounces Smith's anti-

Semitism.

Smith didn't do so well in Tulsa, Okla., last week when he tried to halt a showing of "Gentleman's Agreement." Smith tried to get an injunction on the grounds that his name is mentioned in one sequence of the movie. Judge Eben L. Taylor of Tulsa denied Smith's bid and the showing opened on schedule.

The bigots seem to be doing a little better on the West Coast. Kenneth Goff held several meetings in Los Angeles during April, with attendances of 500 at two meetings, the AJ Committee report said.

Goff is making charges that 750,000 Jews held key posts during the Roosevelt administration. Wesley Smith, Anglo-Saxon Federation leader and pal of the Klu Klux Klan, addressed a meeting of 3,000 in Los Angeles on April 25th.

The report disclosed that mid-west Klan organizers, centered chiefly in Michigan, are busy in one of their periodic attempts to build up the organization. The report said the Klan plans an open campaign of fund solicitations ostensibly to fight communism and for other patriotic goals.

John F. Moran of Cleveland has resumed activity, sending out hate leaflets with his publication, *Information for Americans*, which is devoted to exposing Communism in labor unions.

The publication, said the AJ Committee, also makes frequent and prominent mention of Jewish names in unfavorable context and is sold in whole sale quantities to

Only Possible Attitude For Jews Toward Germans:
They Are Guilty Of A Frightful Evil, Says Rabbi

ELIZABETH, N. J.—The Jewish attitude toward Germany today should be one of implacable insistence that the Germans are "guilty of a terrible evil," Rabbi Gershon B. Chertoff contends in his *Kol B'nai Israel* Voice.

"Evil must be crushed, not 'understood,'" Rabbi Chertoff wrote, describing the haste to include Germany in the European Recovery plan as "indecent."

He said that the French phrase "to understand is to forgive," has no validity for Germany. Under that belief, he said:

"We hesitated to assert that certain actions were morally bad. We tolerated evil. We explained it away. We were convinced that when we understood the genesis of a particular evil, the circumstances that brought it about, (then) the exercise of moral judgment would be irrelevant."

Following that principle, "each act of German aggression was 'understood' and therefore condoned."

As the revelations of Nazi evil emerged more clearly from Allied probing, the record

became complete of "the utter brutality, the naked cruelty of German guards, SS men and German civilians."

"To understand these people, to try to account for their actions would be worse than irrelevant," the rabbi asserted. "It would be criminal."

He insisted that "We must exercise moral judgment. We must insist that they are guilty of terrible evil."

Rabbi Chertoff contended that "we must therefore refuse to understand those who wish to industrialize Germany—even at the risk of Germany thus creating a war potential—for fear of leaving an economic vacuum."

He warned Jews and the world to remember how Germany behaved in power and how "Germany would treat you again if only given half a chance."

"We must be wary of those schemes for the future of Germany which have for their main concern considerations others than the crushing of German evil," he concluded.

Condemner of Szenes
Gets Longer Sentence

BUDAPEST — (WNS) — A seven year prison term was imposed this week by the Council of Hungarian Peoples Courts on Gyula Simon, the judge who ordered the execution of Chana Szenes, Jewish heroine who parachuted into Hungary during the occupation to aid the escape of Jewish slave laborers from the Nazis.

The appellate court's decision, which superseded a one-year prison term imposed on Simon by a lower court, was based on the conviction that Simon had not accorded Chana Szenes a fair trial.

business concerns stupid enough to want to distribute it among employees.

Moran is a disbarred attorney who was indicted for embezzlement and sentenced to one year in the Ohio State penitentiary in

1930.

A recent issue of the *Ohio Pioneer*, official publication of the United Farmers of Ohio, prominently features the notorious anti-Semitic forgery attributed to Benjamin Franklin. Orville Hart of Greensville, O., heads the United Farmers.

Benjamin Freeman, apostate whose anti-Jewish, anti-Zionist activities were recently reported in the *National Jewish Post* (May 14, 1948) has become a director of Mervin K. Hart's *National Economic Council*, which prints Freeman's writing in its *Economic Council Letter*.

A recent issue of the *Letter*

condemned the atrocities against the Jews in Germany, then added that evidence indicated that "pro-vocation existed in the selfish efforts of certain kinds of Jews to bring Germany under their complete control. It is unwise for the Jews to pursue the same policy in the United States."

\$250,000 to UJA for Israel

NEW YORK—Abraham Mazer, New York paper manufacturer and communal leader, has made a \$250,000 gift to the 1948 United Jewish Appeal, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., UJA general chairman, announced this week, in honor of the Jewish state.

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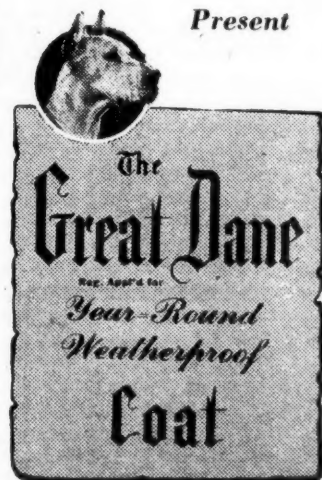


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WASHINGTON—Massachusetts Avenue in Washington is known as Embassy Row. There the buildings which house the ambassadors, ministers and other representatives of foreign nations stand one after the other, each a tribute to a struggle, each a memorial to fallen martyrs. Today a new home and a new flag and a new nation stand on Massachusetts Avenue and how they were raised there on a little plot of ground, a little square of earth, can never be forgotten by those who came last Friday to laugh and sing and shout and cry.

It rained in Washington last Friday afternoon. But at 5 o'clock—one hour before the Jewish state was to be declared—it suddenly stopped and then, as if by magic, the sun came out. In his little second floor office of the Jewish Agency for Palestine on Massachusetts Avenue, Eliahu Epstein looked out of the window and remarked to some visitors, "prophetic, isn't it?"

At 5:30, while Massachusetts Avenue bustled with the daily rush-hour traffic, crowds began to gather outside. They came from all sections and from nearby states and they were glad. They brought with them their children and their grandchildren and none came empty-handed. All of them had flags, some American, some Jewish, others carried both.

Outside the movie cameramen were setting up their equipment and inside the building reporters gathered in tight little knots. Everyone seemed to be shaking hands and above all the voices came the shouts of Isadore Hamlin, hard working public relations representative of the Agency, to "please, everyone, outside." But nobody went.

Upstairs, Epstein was busying himself with a message. Nobody wanted to ask him what he was preparing, but it was obvious from his solemn demeanor that it was a message of grave importance. Finally, it was finished and was sent on its way.

First to greet Epstein downstairs was Congressman Emanuel Celler. He shook hands and quietly said, "good luck." Then came Congressman Javits and soon a host of well-wishers had smothered the director of the office. Above all came Hamlin's "please, everyone, outside." This time they went.

Now it was six o'clock and the crowd which was once a small gathering was swelled all over the lawn and spilled out on the pavement. A passing motorist honked his horn impatiently and yelled "Hey, what's going on here?" When he was told, he parked his car. "I'd like to see this," he said.

Promptly at 6:01, the voice of Rabbi Zemach Green, a Palestinian, silenced the crowd. His first

prayer was in Hebrew, then in English.

Then, as he finished, Mr. Epstein took over. In concise English speech which still bore the influence of his Palestinian life around the edges, he read the declaration of independence and when he said the United Nations resolution on partition may not be revoked everybody cheered. He asked for acceptance of Israel into the family of nations and then, almost before he started, he had finished his little talk.

Then he took off his hat and turned a little to the left. Everybody looked up and there from the second floor window, the first edges of the blue and white flag appeared on the standard. It was not a large flag, yet all who wanted to could see it. The flag, like Israel itself, seemed to come from nowhere and suddenly there it was, beautiful and majestic.

At first the brisk wind seemed to carry the flag back a bit, as if it wasn't sure of itself. There were audible sighs in the crowd and then it righted itself—without help—and appeared, full-blown, on the mast. Everyone cheered wildly.

It made a beautiful and unforgettable sight, this white flag waving proudly against the blue background of the sky, young yet sure of itself. Then from the throats of the crowd came, as natural as breathing, the strains of Hatikvah. On the other side of the crowd two women dabbed at their eyes. A bystander explained hurriedly, "Sister, Auschwitz."

Those who knew the words sang loudly and those who didn't just moved their lips in a mock chant, for surely nobody would want to be silent at a time like this. Even the Gentile reporters tried to sing a little bit, some of them, and the others dug their hands in their pockets and tried to look unimpressed but they weren't very good actors.

After Hatikvah the crowd moved into Star Spangled Banner and now everyone—even the Gentile reporters—raised their heads and let fly. The words came loud and sharp and echoed all over the street and it was good.

The crowd burst into cheers and then suddenly they stopped. From back of the crowd came a familiar sound. It was a shofar. Three short belts and then a long blast. Men embraced men and women embraced women. Then they both embraced each other and nearly everybody else, willingly or unwillingly. Everybody said "Amen" or "This is what we've been waiting for," or just "At last."

But the crowd still wouldn't go home, although it was only an hour before sunset and candles had to be lighted. Ten children rushed

out of the crowd and formed a circle to dance the Hora. Soon there were 20, then 30. They were the young Labor Zionists, many of them Palestinians. A reporter in the crowd said, "... yes, I know, but what does 'hora' mean?" Nobody seemed to know and the reporter finally shrugged his shoulders and also began to clap, in unison, as the dancers moved around in circles.

Inside, a reception was going on. Jew and non-Jew, Zionist and non-Zionist, rich and poor, shook hands and always the password was "Shalom." But Epstein's brow was still furrowed, as if there were anything but "shalom" in his mind. People who shook hands with him found him polite but anxious to loosen the grip. They noticed he kept an eye on his upstairs office.

Somebody told him his secretary was calling. He took leave of the crowd courteously, then sped up the stairs two at a time. When he came downstairs, he was all smiles. He went directly to the reception room where some singing was going on. He clapped for silence. The crowd's noise toned down to a hum.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, his voice choked with excitement, "the President has just announced the United States has recognized the new state."

When, in future years, people ask what took place at that very moment, here is what you can say: from somewhere a man jumped up, threw his arms around Epstein and smothered him in kisses. Then came the deluge. From all sides they converged on him, tugging at his sleeve, tearing his coat, kissing, mauling, sobbing and crying.

Few are the events in life which can move people to such emotions. Washington hasn't seen a spectacle to compare with it since V-J Day. Utter strangers kissing each other, for everyone suddenly felt a kinship in being a Jew at that moment. Sol Bloom, who had earlier sent a telegram to the President urging immediate recognition of the Jewish state when it was raining in the afternoon, had seen his wish fulfilled when the sun was shining in the evening.

That's not the whole story, of course. The drinking and the dancing went on far into the night. But the rest was anti-climactic. It was an unforgettable display of mass emotion. But more than that, it was a fitting climax to the courage, discipline and devotion of all the Jews and non-Jews who made the ceremony possible. And that's how it was when the Jewish flag was raised in Washington, the Nation's Capital.

Yale Judaica Series Started

FIRST ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF ARISTOTLE OF JEWS PRINTED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The first translation of the chief philosophical work of Saadia—the Aristotle of the Jews—was published this week by the Yale University Press.

The publication is the first volume in the newly launched Yale Judaica series and was published just a few years after the thousandth anniversary of the death

of Saadia in 942 A.D. It was written in Arabic and translated by Samuel Rosenblatt, associate professor of oriental languages at Johns Hopkins university and rabbi of the Beth Tfiloh Congregation in Baltimore.

Saadia, the Gaon or rector of

the Talmudic Academy of Sura in Babylonia, was the first Jewish thinker to seek a scientific basis for the religion of his people, inaugurating the great historical period of medieval Jewish philosophy.

His "Book of Beliefs and Opinions," was an effort to win his people back to their greatness. He defined Judaism as a rational system of beliefs. He attained eminence not only for this book but also for his original translation of the Hebrew Scriptures into Arabic, a version still used by Jews in Arabic-speaking countries.

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ORTHODOX JEWRY IMPLEMENT UNITY PROGRAM AT CONVENTION

NEW YORK—An effort to develop a program which will enable Orthodox Jewish institutions in the United States to act as one body will occupy the "Golden Jubilee" convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America here May 23-24.

Representatives of 2,000 traditional synagogues, communities and institutions will attend the two-day sessions at the Yeshiva University.

Nirenstein Issues Call

Dr. Samuel Nirenstein is president of the Union of Orthodox Congregations and Rabbi Uri Miller is president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

"From every corner of the land the appeal has come to us to carry forward our work into every phase of synagogue and community life," Dr. Nirenstein said. "This is the moment to

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make a decisive change."

He said the constituent groups of U. S. Orthodox Judaism have prepared "a board and powerful program, geared to the conditions of today and tomorrow, which will bring the full measure of Orthodox resources into play."

Full-Scale Program

Plans call for establishment of a nation-wide network of regions and regional offices, with field workers serving every synagogue in the U.S., an augmented speakers' bureau and a comprehensive synagogue programming apparatus.

First Calif. NCRAC Meet

NEW YORK—The first National Community Relations Advisory Council regional conference on Jewish community relations in California will be held in San Francisco June 5-6, one of a series of which meetings have already been held in Minneapolis and Kansas City.

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I Think As I Please

By CARL ALPERT

IT IS raining in New York this Sunday, May 16.

Two days ago the State of Israel was proclaimed, and the United States government at once announced its recognition of the new-born democracy. In the first flush of excitement there was some rejoicing. Youth groups danced in the streets of New York, and private parties drank toasts. But the wild, unreserved jubilation which marked the decision of November 29, 1947, is absent, even though the event of May 14, 1948, is more historical and climactical.

There is a nervous tenseness. One finds it difficult to allay apprehensions over the safety of the new State and its people. One reaches for the latest editions of the newspapers, and scans hastily the military reports from the front. The radio: one news broadcast follows another, and dial is twisted in pursuit of still another.

One tries to be courageous, to have hope, but too much is at stake. And it is too early to collect one's thoughts for coherent analytical appraisal. One's mind is a complex pattern of fear and rejoicing and awe and thanksgiving—and dread. At such a moment even the most irreligious must pray.

Let us pray.

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BUT WE CAN do more than pray, too. If Israel is to survive it must have the fullest measure of support from American Jewry—certainly no less than the support which the Arabs are receiving from Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Transjordan. There may be legal limitations, as yet, on what we can do. There may be limits to our personal ability to participate in the defense.

One thing every American Jew must and can do. He must provide funds, to the maximum of his ability—not next month, or next fall, when a fund-raising campaign may get under way—but today and at once. He must beware of dissipating his contributions to such organizations as the American League for a Free Palestine, whose disposition of the contributions it has received has long been subject to question. Not a penny must be wasted. The legitimate official, unquestioned authority for the collection of funds which will help Israel in the way it most needs help now is the United Jewish Appeal.

If the worst should come to pass—if the Arab hordes should sweep across the land, envelop the fighting Haganah, and destroy everything that the Jews have built there—the fault will not be with those who will have given their lives in valiant defense. The fault will be with American Jews who, in time of emergency, were niggardly and miserly and selfish.

Ten dollars given to the U.J.A. TODAY may be worth more than a thousand dollars next month. Next month MAY be too late.

Let us pray—and let us give without reserve.

No Pay Or Class Credits

SEMINARY STUDENTS WILL GIVE ONE YEAR OF SERVICE TO JEWRY

The National Jewish Post
NEW YORK—Students of the Jewish Theological Seminary agreed formally this week to a program in which they will be called on to sacrifice one year, without class credits or salaries, in service to world Jewry.

Believed to be the first of its kind ever adopted in an American Jewish institution, the plan calls for 30 or 40 volunteers to work in Palestine, Europe or America for one year.

In presenting the "Program for Personal Service to the Jewish People," Dr. Moshe Davis, dean of the JTS Teachers Institute, proposed these areas of possible service:

1. WORK IN ISRAEL—In the fields as laborers, in defense and building battalions;

2. WORK IN EUROPE—In the schools, Talmud Torahs and Yeshivot, teaching Jewish orphan children; in relief organizations;

3. WORK IN AMERICA—In

outlying Jewish communities where small, forgotten family groups have not seen a rabbi or Hebrew teacher in years; and

4. WORK IN PERSONAL PREPARATION—In devoting one full year to intensive study of Jewish tradition, thus preparing a group of students thoroughly educated in Jewish values.

The program is expected to be started after this summer. Forty qualified students will choose their area of service and arrangements will be made to provide them with living quarters

AL SEGAL Speaks on BANQUET ORATORY

THE valuable Mr. Hillel called on me with one of his manuscripts with which, from time to time, he favors me in order to fill up this column in my place. Mr. Hillel, president of the Hillel Widget Corp., said he had another one of those spells in which he gets sick and tired of widgets and says to hell with them. The widgets get into his hair, you might say, and then Mr. Hillel seeks escape by writing a column. It's relaxation from widgets.

He placed on my desk his latest column. . . "Thank you, Mr. Hillel," I said. Mr. Hillel replied he should be thanking me. . . "You don't know, Mr. Segal, what it does for me to write your column. I feel like a new man. My only regret is that after this I have to go back to manufacturing widgets."

"But, Mr. Hillel, you have had a most prosperous year in widgets." I recalled that I had read in the business page of the newspaper that the Hillel Widget Corp., had had a net profit of \$375,556 in 1947. Mr. Hillel gave out a disparaging sniff of the nose. . . "I assure you, Mr. Segal, I much prefer to see myself in print in a column I wrote. My net income, after taxes, was \$150,000 last year but when a man already has more than he needs there is no satisfaction at all in \$150,000 or a million even. I hope to write you a column on that some later day."

MR. HILLEL'S PRESENT column is entitled "Too Many Speeches" and reads as follows:

I think it's about time to say something concerning too many speeches in Israel and about most of them being far too long-winded. I write this in the hope that something may be done to relieve the agony of all the innocent people who have to listen. I flatter myself enough to think that in writing this I may be influential toward a happy reform in reducing the length and quantity of speeches in Israel. For, you see, I am Edgar Hillel, president of the Hillel Widget Corp., than which there is no more successful widget industry.

In this success I am a most respected man in our community. The fame of my nationally known brand of widgets has made me a pillar in Israel, you might say, and I have become much in demand. Edgar Hillel, president of the Hillel Widget Corp., is made chairman of this committee and chairman of that; Edgar Hillel, president of the Hillel Widget Corp., toastmaster at this public dinner and at that. (When I was producing only 300,000 widgets a year I was practically unnoticed; now it's a million).

I do not allow myself to be deceived by the flattery I get, and in glamorous moments when, in tails and white tie, I stand up before a dinner audience in the very best hotel, I say to myself: "Suppose you were just Edgar Hillel, a plain guy on an \$8000 salary, would you be getting all this applause? Would you, indeed, be called on to be toastmaster? No Hillel, don't kid yourself. It's all on account of your million widgets a year." (I hope to go into more detail on this in a future column).

and enough money for basic needs.

The Seminary students unanimously adopted a resolution subscribing to the program and signed cards indicating their readiness to participate.

Rabbi Bernard Siegel, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly of American, conservative body, told the students that requests for Seminary students have been received from the Falashas, the Jewish community of Ethiopia, and from South American Jewry.

Cross Burned On Temple Lawn

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—A cross was burned on the Temple lawn here on the second day of Passover, the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle reported this week, giving a severe shock to the small Jewish community.

"What is even more shocking is the fact that the community as a whole did not become indignant at this threat to property

WELL, TO RETURN to my subject, I have particularly in mind a recent Jewish banquet that I attended. As at most Jewish affairs of this kind, the speeches were far too many and too long.

It seems that every Jewish citizen who has ascended to the eminence of sitting at the speakers' table gets the idea that he had been ordained to be a prophet in Israel. This is due not only to the inheritance of prophets who have come down to us but also to the idea, inculcated by our rabbis, that Jews have some kind of mission in the world. The result is that we must endure a lot of long-winded Isaiahs and Jeremiahs who, unlike the originals, have nothing much to say; or, who, if they do have something to say, could say it in 15 minutes instead of in the hour they consume.

This dinner began with an invocation by a rabbi who made a speech to God that lasted almost ten minutes. It was at a moment in the universe when God could have no ear for a long speech. He was deep in the affairs of springtime . . . the rains and the flowers that were almost ready to spring through the crust of winter; the forsythia bushes that soon would be getting golden. But, it appeared, the rabbi could not resist the flattery of an occasion to speak to God at length in a dining hall so glamorous, before an audience so large.

There was the enjoyable interlude of eating the meal, then the barrage of speeches. The Christian mayor of the city was brief and eloquent and caused us all to feel hopeful until the long array of Jewish oratory let go.

There was Mr. Zilch (to borrow the name of Mr. Segal's favorite character). Fifteen minutes of Zilch. Maybe Zilch would know enough to stop at the twentieth minute. But no! Zilch went on and on. Twenty-five minutes! Thirty minutes!

I MYSELF WAS at a terrible disadvantage. I sat at the speakers' table, though I had no appointment to speak that night. I looked over the audience. Gentlemen all over the dining hall were pleasantly avoiding it all by napping. I at the speakers' table had to stay awake though sleep hung heavily on my eyelids. How would it look if Edgar Hillel, president of the Hillel Widget Corp., was asleep at the speakers' table on an occasion so auspicious?

Forty-five minutes passed before Zilch was through and then Mr. Glutz. It seemed almost that Mr. Glutz was trying to show that he was a more deserving prophet than Zilch by being longer. All right, if Zilch spoke only 45 minutes, Glutz would make it 55. Yes, that's what we had to endure through the night. Blitz took up where Glutz left off and so on and on until the benediction by another rabbi who was merciful and made it fairly short. It was midnight before the last word was uttered.

I have described a deplorable condition not indigenous to any one community but to be found all around the country. I hope that what I have written may be influential among leaders who should be reminded that it is not Columnist Segal saying it but Edgar Hillel, president of the nationally renowned and most successful Hillel Widget Corp., and on that account get listened to.

and the lives of 200 American groups should take cognizance of this "blot on civic unity" and

The paper demanded that let it be known that "burning veterans organizations, church crosses" and the philosophy "of groups, citizens organizations, violence and hatred behind fraternal clubs and similar civic them will not be countenanced."

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How One Community Provides Summer Fun For Its Youngsters

By RUTH PALLER

WE have been watching the Indianapolis Jewish Community becoming "Camp-Conscious." Four years ago, the only facility was a resident camp where underprivileged children could have two weeks of fresh air and planned recreation. All other children who wanted camp experience attended non-sectarian camps where dietary laws were not considered or travelled long distances to Jewish ones.

In the past several years, the Indianapolis Community has made the Big Eagle Camp, located just outside the city, the answer to the needs of young people who are ready for a vacation away from home.

The children are with friends whom they know from school and Temple, and are guided by counselors "from home." The physical set-up is excellent, with clean airy cabins, carefully prepared kosher food, new swimming pool, and well-planned play areas.

In addition to the sports and handicrafts for which a youngster wants to go to camp, there are jamborees with Jewish songs, and Palestinian dances. There are Sabbath Eve ceremonies, and if enough want it, a program of Jewish education will be made available.

Last week we talked about the outdoor day camp offered by the Community Center for kindergartners too young to go away from some overnight.

There are also children from six to 14 who do not wish to leave home or who like to go away to camp for two weeks only, and who need activity for the rest of the summer. The Kirshbaum Community Center is planning an outdoor day camp for

this age group. Children will be picked up in the morning and taken to a park for a program of sports, games, and handicrafts. They will bring lunch and milk will be provided. At 2:30 they will go to the community center building for swimming, and then will be returned home in time for dinner and the evening with their families. Fees are nominal.

Mrs. Frank Barnett and Mrs. Harold I. Platt, who are chairmen of the various camp projects, are working together. Their committees will phone all families with children of camp age and offer a choice of facilities.

There should not be a Jewish child in our town who has to run around on the hot city streets, for there is surely some program which will fill every child's needs.

For those young men and women, 17 and over, who are eager to serve their communities, a leadership training camp period is being offered by the Zionist Youth Commission. It will take place at Big Eagle Camp after the regular camp period. The camp period will be a taste of what life at Brandeis Camp offers... an opportunity to live a completely Jewish life as it would be lived in Palestine. Games, sports, singing and dancing, arts and crafts, discussions with men and women from Palestine will be based on Judaism and Zionism. The same fine physical facilities and food will be offered during this special period.

Here again, no one who wants to learn how to serve his people need be deprived of the op-

portunity to gain the "knowhow." Scholarships are available.

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Dear Mrs. Paller:

After reading the letters you have printed recently in your column concerning Jewish camps, I am prompted to add this additional information.

The first National Young Judaea camp, "Tel Yehuda" will be opened for Senior Judaeans and their friends between the ages of 14 and 17, during the month of July in Hendersonville, N. C., on the premises of Brandeis Camp Institute of the South, in the hearts of the Blue Ridge Mountains, approximately 2500 feet above sea level.

Tel Yehuda will offer a well-rounded camp program for Jewish youth under the supervision of a highly-qualified staff of experts appointed by National Young Judaea, a component part of the American Zionist Youth Commission. Mr. Norman Schanin, Executive Director of National young Judaea, will be Director.

The program will feature the usual summer camp activities, in addition to having a meaningful Jewish program. The atmosphere and content of the camp program will be both Zionist and Hebraic.

The camp will be conducted on a model basis, and the number of campers is limited. Applications should be made to National Young Judaea, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York (16), N. Y.

Sincerely

Ruth G. Diamond (Mrs. Roy K.)
Louisville Zionist Youth Commission



They Won Bar Mitzvah And Health

These five youngsters were Bar Mitzvah recently which was much more of an event to them than it usually is to Jewish boys. The ceremony occurred at the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, to which they were admitted as semi-invalids from asthma. They now are well on the road to recovery. Rabbi Chaim Davidovich, the director of religious education at the Home, is shown with the children. The boys are from New York, Rhode Island and Texas.

CHILD DPs IN ITALY GIVE ALL FOR ERETZ; EAGER TO JOIN FIGHT

Jewish World News Service

NEW YORK—The Jewish child DPs in Italy are ready to do everything they can to help Palestine, often sacrificing what few luxuries peace has brought them, the Labor Zionist Relief and Rehabilitation Committee disclosed here this week.

Moshe Zeirel, a teacher and committee representative at a camp in Solvino, sent a report to the committee office, remarking that the desire of the young DPs to "help the struggle is almost pathetic."

After a meeting at which Pal-

Jewish Women's Group Mental Aid Drive Set

NEW YORK (WNS) — A nation-wide effort to focus the attention of the American public on the necessity for urgently needed services and long neglected reforms in the field of mental hygiene has been initiated by the National Council of Jewish Women, it was announced this week by Mrs. Joseph M. Welt, national president of the organization.

The blue-print for this effort, which was planned for use on the community level by the organization's 300 senior and junior sections throughout the country, is charted in a National Mental Hygiene Program that will enlist the support of 70,000 members of the National Council of Jewish Women.

estine visitors described the Palestine situation, Zeirel said, the children suddenly left the hall in a body and each went to his or her room.

Bring Precious Possessions

"One brought back a precious American dollar, others brought trinkets which they had from their murdered parents, a ring or a watch. One little girl brought 27 Italian liras, put them on the table and then burst into tears because she could give no more," the teacher reported.

Children from 16 upward are volunteering for Haganah service in Palestine, he said.

What Foods These Morsels Be

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WE speak of cakes this week, three very different kinds and all delicious.

CHEESE CAKE

2 cups flour	¼ cup melted butter
¾ teaspoon baking power	2 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon salt	sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar	

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Melt butter, and, when cool, add to it the beaten eggs. Add butter-and-egg mixture to dry ingredients. Add enough sour cream to form a very soft dough, and place in refrigerator for a few hours to stiffen. Separate into small portions, roll out as thin as possible, and line bottom and sides of cake pan with the dough. Prepare filling as follows:

1 pound cottage cheese	2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups sugar	7 eggs
¾ cup flour	1 quart sour cream

Cream the cheese and sugar together, and add flour and vanilla. Beat eggs in one at a time, and add sour cream. Pour the filling into pan previously lined with cake dough and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce heat, and bake very slowly for about two hours.

CHOCOLATE NUT CAKE

¾ cup butter	½ teaspoon cloves
1½ cups sugar	1 cup milk
4 eggs, separated	4 squares unsweetened chocolate,
1½ cups cake flour	melted
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 tablespoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts	

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and beat until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks, and beat vigorously. Sift the dry ingredients together three times, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Stir in the chocolate, nuts and vanilla, and mix thoroughly. Fold in the egg whites, beaten stiffly. Pour into pan lined with waxed paper, and bake at 325 degrees for about 50 minutes. When cool, spread top and sides with icing.

COFFEE CAKE

¾ cup butter	½ cup milk
1 cup sugar	1½ cups flour
2 eggs, separated	1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Beat yolks of eggs well, and add. Mix and sift flour and baking powder, and add alternately with milk. Fold in beaten whites of eggs. Pour into greased, oblong pan, spread top with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and grated almonds, and bake in oven at 350 degrees.

The Post will send one of Tini Lohman's famous cook books to each reader whose recipe is printed as "The Recipe of the Week."

Woman's Viewpoint

By HELEN COHEN

TRUE progress doesn't mean the abandoning of sound old ideas. A good example is the recent admission that rocking a baby and giving affection is not only not harmful but as important to the infant's growth as food.

Similarly, it is time Jewish wives realized that in joining the parade of progress they threw away a very sound practice by ignoring the Jewish Laws of Purity connected with menstruation.

For those who may be uninformed, here are the rules in brief:

1. Husband and wife are to abstain from marital relations starting immediately before menstruation is expected and continue abstention for 12 days—a minimum of five impure days and then seven days of cleanliness. This separation is called Niddah.

2. At the end of this period the wife is to bathe thoroughly and then attend a Mikvah where she immerses herself in a ritual bath at which time she recites a special prayer.

First, let's try to clear up the hazy notions connected with the Mikvah. In spite of the amused attitude emancipated Jews take toward this custom, Orthodox leaders insist doctors have proven that the women cannot achieve proper internal cleanliness by any other method (meaning by a bath).

While I am open to conviction, I might point out that if this is true, then it is surprising that the majority of doctors, Jewish and Gentile, have not accepted this fact. After all, Christians accept the Jewish idea of circumcision as sound. I talked to two Jewish doctors who felt that a bath and shower was sufficient.

EVEN SO, that leaves out the psychological aspect of attending a Mikvah. A couple's resolve to wait the full 12-day period is probably strengthened by the knowledge that the wife must visit a public bathhouse and observe certain rules, including the pronouncing of a special blessing (and in a place where she is seen by her friends) before she is "pure." Thus, social pressure helps to discipline individuals.

But we must be realistic also. In many cities there are either no Mikvahs or those available are inconveniently located or in an unattractive atmosphere. Also, we know that most women do not attend.

But all this doesn't mean that the entire program should be thrown out. There still remains Niddah—separation and careful cleansing.

The Orthodox group claims scientists declare that less Jewish women have cancer of the womb than do any other groups and that this is attributed to the Jewish practice of ritual laws regarding married life and to the many centuries the Jewish people have led a clean sex life.

In "Jewish Family Life," a pamphlet issued by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, among several quotations from doctors is this one from Prof. L. Duncan Bulkley of New York Skin and Cancer Hospital:

"The consensus of opinion seems to be that Orthodox Jews observing their ritual are much less subject to cancer of the uterus than the rest of the population."

THE DOCTORS I consulted, while declaring that the cause of cancer was still unknown, agreed that separation was important because during AND FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTER the end of the menstrual flow, the woman is more likely to acquire infection because (1) the tissues are raw and (2) blood is a good breeding ground for infection.

These medical considerations alone certainly make Niddah a physically healthful law. And there are also the psychological and spiritual considerations.

I doubt if any modern marriage expert can devise a better program for a happy, long-lasting marriage than a 12-day period of abstinence each month. Not only is the couple's desire for each other ever renewed but the marriage is kept on a high moral and spiritual plane and the wife is given a period of privacy during a trying time.

This is no doubt the law Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin had in mind when she said Judaism gives woman a better deal than any other civilization.

Frats Anti-Semitic U. of KC Paper Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Two fraternities in the law school of the University of Kansas City were charged with Anti-Semitism by the university's student newspaper, according to the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle.

"The ugly head of Anti-Semitism has reared itself in our law school," the paper said. "The time has come to take it out from under the covers."

The story said that "we should be men enough to call a spade a spade. The fact that two of our law fraternities are Anti-Semitic cannot be refuted."

The paper warned that "indifference aids and abets the deadly plague."

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Edward G. Robinson is the star of "Where Do You Get Off?" a documentary film produced at Columbia Pictures for the United Jewish Appeal. The film tells the story of the widespread homelessness of the remaining 1,500,000 Jews of Europe and the battle of the Yishuv to build an enduring home for them. Robinson is a member of the National Council of Americans for Haganah.

All-Day School P-T. A. Planned

BALTIMORE, Md.—A detailed plan to organize a National Congress of Parent-Teachers Association connected with Jewish all-day schools will be proposed before a special session of the second national conference on Yeshiva Education here May 30-31.

Torah Umesorah, a national society for all-day schools which is sponsoring the conclave, has invited representatives of every all-day school P-T. A. in the United States for the special session.

The keynote address at the session will be given by Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, prominent author and editor of The Jewish Spectator.

Eternal Light Program Wins Third Award

COLUMBUS (WNS)—For the third consecutive year, the Eternal Light program, produced under the auspices of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has been awarded first place for excellence in religious broadcasting during the past year.

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"THE ILLEGALS," a six-reeler documentary film produced overseas, which dramatizes the story of Jewish immigration from Europe to Palestine, is being readied for national release in the middle of May. Sponsors of the picture, Americans For Haganah, are currently dickering with major companies for national distribution. Meyer Levin, producer of the Palestinian film, "My Father's House," completed work on "Illegals" recently after being held up in Europe by various governments. After reaching Palestine, Levin and his assistants were arrested by the British and then deported.

A NEW full-length film, "I Speak For Yordania," has been brought to the United States by Norman Lourie, president of Palestine Films, Inc. The picture will be shown in Palestine within three months. Starring Arthur Sroka, the picture was completed 15 hours before he was seriously injured in the Ben Yehuda Street explosion February 22. It was directed and written by Joseph Krumgold, who was co-producer on Jimmy Stewart's recent RKO film, "Magic Town," with author Robert Riskin.

FOLLOWING the greatest flood of mail he has ever received in response to a single broadcast, most of it requesting that the show be repeated, Eddie Cantor this week rebroadcasted the political oratorio, "Are You Listening, Joe?" on his radio program. The program was first aired in March.

One highlight of the mail was that over 400 schools and colleges requested permission to use the oratorio either as part of their commencement exercises, or for presentation by music and drama departments. This request was granted by Eddie. A special edition of the score was printed and sent to these institutions.

RICHARD TUCKER, one of the leading tenors with the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been signed by Paramount on a one-picture deal. He'll make a musical for Paramount with the company holding options to renew. Tucker was auditioned and ticketed during the Met's recent engagement series in Los Angeles. Incidentally, he's a brother-in-law to Jan Peerce, another well-known Met star. Before coming to the opera company, Tucker was a cantor.

AL JOLSON was playing gin rummy with Ben Blue, Victor Young and Georgie Jessel. Al was getting blitzed unmercifully. At the end of the evening he grabbed the score, tore it up and quickly announced: "I don't want anybody losing money in my house!"

LEAVING a Hollywood theater, following a record ovation given the "sneak preview" of "Easter Parade," Producer Arthur Freed was congratulating Irving Berlin on the music the latter had written for the MGM picture. Irving, always a worrier where his tunes are concerned, shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Fred Astaire and Judy Garland put it over. The music just sounded so-so to me."

A man leaving the theater, passing just in time to hear the last remark, stopped short, tapped Berlin on the shoulder and asked, "Do you know who wrote that music, mister?"

"Uh, yes, I think so," responded the composer, taken by surprise.

"Well, if you think you can improve on Irving Berlin, brother, you should see a psychiatrist! You've got holes in your head!" declared the enthusiastic fan.

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Friday, May 21, 1948

The Editor's Chair,

I have bitter notes from the president and the chairman of the committee to select a new rabbi, of a congregation in Hammond, Ind., in which it is detailed how a certain rabbi after accepting the pulpit in writing, and after the announcement had been made to the congregation, turned it down.

Recently I was in Benton Harbor, Mich., where the Reform Congregation, now in the process of completing a new Temple, has been searching for a long time for a rabbi. The congregation can afford to pay only \$5,000. They have appealed to Hebrew Union College, but have received very little cooperation.

Some way will have to be found out of this situation. And I don't know what can be done, unless, as during the war, the students be permitted to take a shortened course for the time being. As I understand it, there are still many vacancies at our seminaries where rabbis are trained. They cannot fill their student bodies. This means that unless there is a depression when small congregations will be unable to afford rabbis, the shortage will continue for some time to come.

I was having lunch at the Jewish Welfare Board convention in Chicago with three rabbis, all very prominent, and we were discussing what the Zionist Organization of America would do after the foundation of the Jewish state was laid. Although these three men were not "administration" men, they felt that almost automatically, after the elapse of time, the Z.O.A. would drop its political work almost entirely. I tried to show that it was against human nature to expect the Z.O.A. and the many people who have vested interests in its continuation as a powerful national Jewish organization, to give up its political work. But I was out-argued, and I suppose that I will yield to their superior experience.

The men now at the helm of the Z.O.A., once a Jewish state becomes solidly established and no longer needs our political help, will be replaced or will turn their interests elsewhere. The new men who will come into leadership will be men who see the picture as the Jews of America see it at that time, and will carry out that will.

RABBI EDGAR MAGNIN had been selected by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, to deliver the baccalaureate address for the class of 1948, a not unimportant honor. When, however, the date for the occasion fell on Shavuoth, Rabbi Magnin respectfully declined the honor. This reminds me that Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman delivered at least three baccalaureate addresses this year.

WITH THE RABBIS

Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz was installed at Adas Kodesch congregation in Wilmington, Del. . . . Rabbi Joshua L. Liebman of Temple Israel, Boston, and Dr. D. R. Sharpe, executive secretary of the Cleveland Baptist Federation were speakers at the fifteenth anniversary celebration honoring Rabbi Rudolph M. Rosenthal, spiritual leader of the Temple on the Heights in Cleveland.

Apologies to Rabbi David Schwartz of Temple Judea in Chicago, author of the letter in last week's "Freedom of the Press," warning that rabbis in the United States must be relieved of subservience to lay leaders and similar pressures in order to be real leaders of Israel. The Post inadvertently listed him from Crawford, Ill.

Rabbi Irving Mandel, recently appointed an assistant to Rabbi Liebman, will speak on the Yishuv at a meeting of the Anshe Emet Alumni May 23 in Chicago. Rabbi Melvyn H. Rush will be installed May 23 as spiritual leader of Congregation Am-Echod in Chicago. The installation address will be made by Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, president of the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago.

Church Using Texas Temple For Services

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Congregation of the Central Christian church is using the facilities of the Temple Beth El here for regular morning services while a new church is being built.

Rabbi David Jacobson took part in the opening service of the guest congregation and the first anthem sung by the church choir was "My God and I" by the Jewish composer I. B. Serge.

Leaders of the Temple congregation made an unsolicited offer of the temple for all regular Sunday services of the Church when they learned that the church members would have no place to worship during the construction program.

The event is no novelty for Temple Beth El. A couple of years ago, the Temple provided facilities for the Unitarian Church which was organized at Beth-El and Rabbi Jacobson installed the minister, Rev. N. W. Lovely, in the Unitarian church.

British Palestine Blockade Ended

Jewish Telegraphic Agency
LONDON.—The British land-sea-air blockade of Palestine ended with the termination of the Palestine Mandate and no attempt will be made to interfere with Jewish immigration, Defense Minister A. V. Alexander announced in Commons this week.

Although the British will not permit the port of Haifa to be used for the disembarkation of immigrants during the period of evacuation of British troops, civilian personnel and supplies, the Jews may use any other port in the country for this purpose, he emphasized.

OSU Hillel Memorial

COLUMBUS, O.—The cornerstone of the new Edward J. Schanfarber Memorial building and the War Memorial chapel of the Hillel Foundation will be dedicated May 23. The main address will be given by Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, newly-appointed national director of Hillel Foundations.

WHAT can The Post say on the establishment of the Jewish State that is not being said more eloquently by others or that it has not already said on previous occasions?

For one thing, The Post has faith in the ability of the Yishuv, with all the help that we can supply, to withstand the onslaught of the invading Arab countries. Weapons, food, clothing, the Jewish army will need, but morale they have! Morale and faith in God. This combination is unbeatable, and victory will come to Jewish arms if for no other reason than that God wants it to be so.

The Post also is convinced that out of Palestine will come much good for the world. This is a sick world. It needs the reaffirmation that a Jewish state, founded on the principles of justice and peace, can bring. Palestine may give to the world new ideals, not alone achievements of growth, and building, and commerce. Do not forget that the bible and its concepts were new inventions, revolutionary ideas to the world into which they were first introduced. Our history and our tradition has been relig-

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ious, in a sense unlike that of any other people. Why won't these beliefs, this being steeped in God, bring forth new concepts for the world?

As for the fear of those on the fringe that Palestine may add confusion and endanger the position of the Jew throughout the world, if that position were not already endangered, if that confusion did not already exist long before there was a hope that Palestine might once again become a Jewish state, there would be no basis, except a fear-psychology, for this kind of argument. What very likely will eventuate is that Palestine will bring security to the Jew wherever he lives. The relationship of the Jew in the United States and elsewhere to Palestine will be normalized, as is the relationship to his homeland of the Britisher who adopts the citizenship of a new land. And if there are few or no examples of the kind of state and the kind of people we are, then that will be worked out in time, and even very likely to the benefit of the world at large.

The Sickness And The Remedy

THERE ARE many inadequate deductions made by the three psychologists who tested the drift away from religion of the students at Harvard and Radcliffe and found that the Jewish student (see Science Examines the Jew in this week's issue) is far ahead of his Catholic and Protestant classmates. Yet the findings cannot be dismissed on that score.

What the test revealed is essentially accurate, although very likely not to the same degree in other universities as at the two schools named.

No amount of reasoning will change the facts of the survey. Any person who has much contact with Jewish students at universities will agree that the survey's results are substantially in accord with the facts. The survey of Jews on college campuses conducted by The Post last year showed exactly the same indifference to Judaism.

Undoubtedly also the conclusion that the home of the Jewish student is most responsible for his negative attitude to his own religion is accurate.

The need for making the home Jewish is heard on all sides. The need for bringing Jew-

ish ceremonials into the home, we hear from all over. But except in a desultory manner, not much is being done concretely.

In our services, in our discussions of the philosophical concepts of Judaism, in many ways we are actively engaged in making Judaism vital for the American Jew. Yet in our homes, except to write in our bulletins that a seder should be held, or Friday night be made into a minor festival in the home, little else is being done.

What is needed is a place where Jewish mothers (and fathers) can get actual training in how to conduct a Jewish home. We have study courses, but do we have any specific instrument for teaching the mother how to welcome the Sabbath with real Friday evening warmth and enthusiasm or how to prepare the seder, or how to observe Chanukah or Succoth and so on?

Our main attack for the next generation at least, it seems to The Post, must be aimed at developing a true Jewish home so that out of these Jewish homes will go our Jewish youth to meet the many added problems of the Jew with dignity and with understanding.

Current Comment

Jewish Chronicle Of London Censures Archbishop of York For Charges Of Jewish Terrorism In Israel.—The situation in Palestine, and particularly the alleged crimes of the Jews in that country, appear to occupy in the mind of the Archbishop of York that predominating part that was filled in the brain of Mr. Dick by King Charles's head. Not only in the House of Lords, but also on secular platforms and in his diocesan letters, Dr. Garbett is constantly concerned with this matter. In the latest issue of the York Diocesan leaflet, he writes: "We gave the Jews a home in Palestine. . . . But, not content with a home, they demanded a State, and to enforce this they used murder and lying propaganda." One cannot regard lightly this kind of distortion by a man in the Archbishop's position, who cannot plead the excuse of ignorance, and must, therefore, be charged with deliberate misrepresentation. Britain did not "give" the Jews a home in Palestine; through the Balfour Declaration and the 52-Nations' Mandate she undertook to see to the satisfactory fulfillment of an internationally sponsored promise, and has been obliged to relinquish her task uncompleted. In the second place, the Jewish demand for a State is a development that was understood by British statesmen even at the time of the Balfour Declaration, and it has received a natural impetus through the virtual abrogation of the Balfour Declaration by the White Paper of disgraceful memory. If by "lying propaganda" the Archbishop means charges, against the Administration of undue partiality for the Arabs, or of active discrimination against the Jews, then he is certainly on unsafe ground. There remains the charge of murder—a heavy

accusation, and one in regard to which, let it be admitted, our people have not a completely clear conscience. Certain Jews in Palestine have committed terrorist atrocities, for which they have been roundly and rightly condemned by their fellow-Jews as well as by non-Jews. But, although it is not an excuse, it must not be forgotten that Jews are not the only guilty ones nor the only people under British suzerainty who have fallen victims to the temptation to achieve political ends by violent means. Have the Archbishop of York and those who support his views never heard of Arab wrongdoings? Are all of them deceived by the remarkable unanimity with which the Press of this country attributes almost every murder in Palestine either to Jews or to "unknown assailants"? Only a few weeks ago a party of Jewish doctors, nurses, and patients on their way to the Hadassah Hospital was waylaid, and many of them were killed by Arabs. Was not this an atrocity at least as heinous as many of the actions of the Jewish dissident groups? Yet not one word of sympathy for the loss thus sustained by the Yishuv—and, indeed by the whole of the Middle East—has been uttered, to our knowledge, in any pulpit, on any public platform, or in Parliament or the Press. Rebukes are reserved for the wicked Jews; Arab offences are passed over in silence. Perhaps it is not for us to instruct a leading dignitary of the Church in the Christian ethic; but it is, we believe, a canon of Christianity that we should love the sinner while detesting his sin. If the Archbishop of York does really feel for Jews that love that his religion dictates, then he must be a veritable master of dissimulation.

Letters should be brief and to the point, and written on one side of the page only.

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COUNCIL ARGUES AGAIN IT'S NEUTRAL ABOUT U J A; PROTESTS NJP COVERAGE

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I hope you will give this space in your columns as an attempt to clear up what may be an artificially created confusion about the American Council for Judaism's resolution and action in regard to the United Jewish Appeal.

I ask for this space in the interest of accurate reporting and in fairness to your readers who, whatever their viewpoints, should not be required to formulate them on the basis of incomplete or distorted information.

The pertinent facts are as follows:

The American Council for Judaism is not now taking, and has not taken, a position of advising its members to give or not to give to the United Jewish Appeal. There are among Council membership those who, whatever their regrets, are not ready to contribute to the United Jewish Appeal. There are others who, whatever their reservations, have decided to contribute; and among them, a number play leading roles in the local campaigns.

These are indisputable facts which, as your readers may see, are in no way at variance with what follows: At the St. Louis conference, the Council passed a resolution condemning the comingling in the United Jewish Appeal of funds for clearly humanitarian purposes with other expenditures that are equally clearly for political, propagandistic, and foreign governmental purposes. This resolution expressed an ethical conviction as to the injustice of such comingling. It

left members of the Council free as heretofore to take what action they chose. Some members of the Council would subordinate this view to other considerations. Others, believing the moral implications most significant, would make that paramount in their individual decisions.

Opponents of this declaration should, it seems to me, be asked to defend the position of maintaining a situation whereby individuals are compelled to swallow moral and ethical scruples if they wish to be of help to their fellow-Jews in distress. My own feeling is that it is surely not beyond the wisdom and ingenuity of American Jewish leadership that has created such impressive mechanisms to carry out its multiple interests, to take account of this strong moral feeling and to provide, now and hereafter, for full freedom of expression in fund-giving. Such provision would make it possible for those who conscientiously wish to support the propaganda and activities of a Jewish National State to do so fully and freely. It would also make it possible for those who do not wish to do so, to act in full measure out of their deep concern for the humanitarian needs of Jews in distress.

There is yet one other significant fact in the Council's position. This concerns an agreed-upon service, expressed in the same resolution, whereby the Council was instructed to be of help to those who seek ways and means of contributing to the

needs of distressed Jews without paying tribute to the Agency that insists on a fund comingling to which they are opposed in principle. To those sincere humanitarian-minded Americans of Jewish faith, the Council has now made a number of recommendations. No doubt, more will be added in due time. This procedure is a helpful device designed to make possible an outpouring of funds for relief, rescue and resettlement of Jews from among those who are lost to the United Jewish Appeal because they do not wish to submit to arrangements that flagrantly disregard their deeply held convictions.

Your readers should know, if they do not already, that the Joint Distribution Committee was not included in the recommended list, not out of an unawareness of its noble and universally respected work but only because by their own testimony, their contract with the United Jewish Appeal makes it impossible for the Joint Distribution Committee to receive gifts exclusively for their humanitarian and non-political services. One can only respect an organization that adheres so faithfully to the letter and spirit of its agreement though it is aware of the fact that there are currently a dozen other funds being raised separately for Palestinian political purposes—outside the United Jewish Appeal arrangement.

Your coverage in your news reportage is usually so fair-minded that I am bewildered by some of your recent accounts and hope that you will publish this statement as a step to unravelling the confusion.

SIDNEY WALLACH
New York

RABBINICAL COUNCIL, AND ASSEMBLY: A MEMO FOR CARELESS EDITORS

Editor, National Jewish Post:

In your last issue of the National Jewish Post you printed a news item entitled "Rabbis Challenged to Learn to Write as Well as Preach," and made an error which needs immediate correction. You wrote "The Rabbinical Council of America asserted this week that American Rabbis, particularly of the Conservative branch, must learn to write as well as to preach . . . The Editorial Board of 'Conservative Judaism,' publication of the Rabbinical Council, said . . ."

It is quite usual for the average reader to confuse the Rabbinical Council with the Rabbinical Assembly, but it is inexcusable for news-writers of the calibre you have. In order to enlighten your readers as well as your newswriters, may I give the following distinctions:

The Rabbinical Assembly of America is the national organization of Conservative Rabbis who are, generally speaking, graduates of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. The Rabbinical Council of America is an organization of traditionally and duly ordained Orthodox Rabbis who are graduates of Yeshiva University of New York City, the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago and other recognized Yeshivos in America and throughout the world.

The Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) held its convention in Chicago on May 15 - 19. The Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) is holding its convention in New York City May 19 to 22.

The United Synagogue of America is the congregational group (Orthodox) associated with the Rabbinical Council of America.

The Yiddish press has finally

learned to distinguish between the two groups individually and collectively. For a member of the Rabbinical Council and other Orthodox Rabbis they use the title "Rav," which is the Hebrew term for a traditional and duly ordained Rabbi in Israel. The Rabbinical Council of America and other Orthodox Rabbinic organizations are described as groups of Rabbanim (the plural of the Hebrew word Rav). The other spiritual leaders are called "Rabbis" and their organizations "Rabbinic" groups.

The English newspapers have been using more and more Hebrew terms since Palestine and the forthcoming Jewish State have come into the news. It would be helpful if your newspaper were to set the example and use the Hebrew terms employed by the Yiddish press. The Hebrew name of the Rabbinical Council of America is Histadruth ho-Rabbonim d' America.

RABBI MORRIS MAX
Executive Vice-president
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New York

Postoffice To Issue "Four Chaplains" Stamp

WASHINGTON—The Post Office department announced this week it will issue a commemorative "Four Chaplains" three-cent postage stamp on May 28 in memory of the four chaplains who went down with the S.S. Dorchester in the North Atlantic in February, 1943.

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Mattuck's Always Been Anti-Yishuv, Says He

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I see that Dr. I. I. Mattuck has made The Post. The "Chief Minister of the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synagogues of Great Britain" now declares in favor of a trusteeship for Palestine.

On the occasion of his last visit to this country, Dr. Mattuck was interviewed by the N.Y. Times. Headline (I have the clipping): "Rabbi Defends British Policy in Palestine."

Even though the Chief Minister etc. has been in England over 33 years, he retains his American citizenship. Presumably he loves his country. The Palestinian Jews love theirs, but Dr. Mattuck is determined they shall not have it. One trusts that his followers derive spiritual comfort from the ministrations of the liberal and progressive man. Let the Yishuv die and let the Jews of continental Europe rot, but G—d save the King!

A. A. DAVIDSON
Yonkers, New York

the matter any more than we suppress Mr. Epstein's.

The Post herewith issues a formal challenge to reader Epstein to prove that we have ever been "afraid to reprint letters of everyone who has foresight to criticize and comment on actions taken by so-called Jewish leaders." Our impression is that Jewish leaders have gradually come to realize that The Post is one place where such criticism—when legitimate—is assured the light of print.

Reader Epstein's crack about Post concern for advertisers can be dismissed for what it is: a total lack of acquaintance with the facts.

Salome Alexandra was the only queen in Judean history and she was also the last independent ruler of Judea.

HE ASKS QUESTIONS ABOUT POST POLICIES—AND GETS THE ANSWER

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I do not wish to enter any discussion regarding Mr. Al Segal. The less I hear of him the better I like it. My real argument is with you since you are the editor of a paper which promotes freedom of speech, I think you are in a good position to answer me.

If freedom of speech means reprinting any column just because the writer attracts a following, then why don't you print G.L.K. Smith's verbal outbursts? He has a greater following than the pipsqueak Segal.

If freedom of speech means just this, then why are you afraid to reprint letters of everyone who has foresight to criticize and comment on actions taken by so-called Jewish leaders?

If freedom of speech means that anyone can get up on a street corner and denounce the United States government and in so doing, be fully protected by the Bill of Rights, then why is it undemocratic to denounce the stupidity of our leaders for the Palestine bungling?

As I said in the beginning, my controversy is not with Segal, but with you. If you wish to print his trash, that is your business. But, don't you think you might make an effort to introduce Benjamin Freedman to Segal so that Segal will be able to receive some of the anti-Zionist money which Freedman is so generous with? Surely an editor of such a liberal paper as yours should be more thoughtful of writers like Segal. Perhaps you could get Segal to write a weekly column for the Cross and the Flag, Smith's rag.

You should take these suggestions seriously. I am not a cynic who take the opportunity to find fault with everyone. I am sincere in what I say. I am more than sure that if you got over the idea of "hurting" some of your adver-

tisers and the scum that collects itself in the lounges of Lessing Rosenwald's studios, you could find time to be a sincerely honest and truly liberal man; a person who will print the truth and one who will not hide behind any shoney slogans which you are doing at present.

SAMUEL EPSTEIN
New York City

The Editor Answers

Ed Note: The editor has the rest of The Post to speak his piece; our readers have only this page. But, as was noted before, an honest query to the editor will not go unanswered.

What Reader Epstein and other honest critics of The Post still have not grasped is that The Post aims to be a NEWSpaper, to cover the American and world Jewish scene as fully as space and human effort will permit. The Post is neither an organ of the Zionists or of the anti-Zionists. It is an organ of Jewry and we will print everything of significance to that Jewry.

We don't print Bigot Smith's outbursts unless they indicate a new attack on Jews in which case we cover Smith very thoroughly. What Smith says and does IS important to American Jewry; we aim to let our readers know what Smith and the other characters in his business are up to.

If reader Epstein wishes to put Segal on the same level with Smith, that's his viewpoint and The Post allots this space for reader Epstein to do so. By so doing, we certainly do NOT agree with Epstein.

Who said it's undemocratic to denounce the American government for its record in the Palestine mess? Not The Post, Mr. Epstein. But we refuse to suppress Columnist Segal's views on

Jews in Sports

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By HASKEL COHEN



GOLF lovers will be pleased to learn that Herman Barron, the outstanding Jewish linksman, turned in a terrific job in capturing the fifteenth annual Goodall round robin tourney last week over a tricky Wykagyl Country Club. In turning the trick Barron topped his highly publicized opponents in all three Goodall categories, point total, stroke plan, and match play percentage. Herman amassed 38 points to 32 for Bobby Locke, the runner-up.

Born in Port Chester, Barron started caddying at the age of twelve around the White Plains, New York sector, home grounds of such greats as Sarazen, the Turnesas, Manero, and Farrell. He has knocked about the Westchester golf scene for so many years that players and fans alike have come to take him for granted.

Barron isn't a very impressive player. He doesn't outdrive the average week-end golfer but is a marvel with his short game and putter. The Wykagyl course is built to perfection for this sort of game. He uses a smooth stroke pendulum type swing on putts much in the fashion of Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. He sweeps the ball toward the cup with a full, free swing of the putter which is ideal for the fast Wykagyl greens.

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SID GORDON is again riding the bench for the N.Y. Giants but the hard hitting outfielder is not bitter. Sid replaced Thompson when the latter went out with an injury. In his short stay in the lineup Gordon managed to belt a few homers and in general made himself a nuisance to enemy hurlers. Unfortunately for the Brooklyn lad he happens to be a member of the team that boasts the best outfield in baseball today.

Thompson, Marshall, and Lockman have surpassed the Yankee outer garden trio and bid fair to ring up many hitting and fielding records before calling it a day. Sid is not bitter over his fate as he commands a nice salary and is home for 88 games of the season. His approximate salary of \$12,000 would be tops for a star in St. Louis or Chicago.

Now that the Cleveland Indians have released Elbie Fletcher it behoves Hank Greenberg to stay in shape lest the unfortunate Ed Robinson falls prey to the jinx that has been pursuing him the past few years. Robinson, a big, robust slugger, has suffered several injuries and mishaps the past couple of seasons that have kept him out of the game for days at a stretch. If he should be benched for a similar reason this summer Greenberg will be forced to replace him in the Indian lineup despite Hank's reluctance to continue his playing days.

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MANNIE LOUIS, Joe Louis' trainer, writes us from the champ's headquarters in Indiana, that the Brown Bomber will be in shaps for his return match with Walcott. Harry Mendel will again handle the publicity from the champ's headquarters in Pompton Lakes while Sid Feder, former Associated Press boxing editor, will handle the same chores at Walcott's camp in Grenloch, N. J.

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MAURICE PODOLOFF, founder of the Basketball Association of America League, was re-elected for two more years as president of the loop at the recent Chicago meeting. The jumping of four National League teams to the B.A.A. brings in two more Jewish owners, Max Winter at Minneapolis and Lester Harrison at Rochester. Rochester won the National League title last season while Minneapolis was crowned winner last month after downing the Rochester five in the final playoffs.

Goodman Honored



PHILADELPHIA —(NJP)—For his contributions in opening the doors of opportunity to all musicians regardless of race, color or creed, Benny Goodman, famed orchestra leader and musician, will receive the first annual award of the High School Fellowship of Fellowship House here May 25.

Something New In Siddurim For Florida

PENSACOLA, Fla.—The story of a Seder brought to the two Jewish families of Brewton, Ala., by a Universalist church pastor was revealed this week by Rabbi Julius A. Leibert, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El here.

The two Jewish families are members of the Temple but the Temple is 60 miles from Brewton and for years the two families have struggled with the problem.

Then this year the Rev. Mr. Richard W. Knost, pastor of the Universalist Church of Brewton suggested a Seder. The two Jewish families were not quite sure what it meant to hold a Seder so Dr. Knost told them all about it.

What's more, said Rabbi Leibert, Dr. Knost went ahead and conducted the service, explaining each symbol and reading with his hosts the entire Union Hagadah. His wife chanted the melodies and his son asked the four questions.

The term Anti-Semitism was coined in Germany in the 1890s.

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Around New York
Through June 10—Broadway Theatre, Broadway at 53rd Street. Habima, the National Theatre of Palestine, in four plays in Hebrew under the sponsorship of the American Funds for Palestinian Institutions and Theatre Incorporated.

May 19-22—Riverside Plaza Hotel, 253 West 73rd Street. Twelfth annual convention, Rabbinical Council of America (orthodox). Theme: "The Future Relationship Between Palestine and the Galuth."

MAY 23—Jewish Theological Seminary of America, 122nd St. and Broadway. American Academy for Jewish Research will conduct a symposium on "The Jews and Medicine." Participants: Dr. Henry R. Gold, Dr. Arthur A. Hyman and Dr. I. S. Wechsler.

May 23 and 24—Yeshiva University, 186th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Golden jubilee con-

vention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Restaurant Guide

This is a list of Kosher New York restaurants in the Times Square area. Future issues will list restaurants in other neighborhoods.

Gluckstern's—157 West 49th Street (off 7th Avenue).

Phil Gluckstern's—209 West 48th Street (off Broadway).

Paramount—138 West 43rd Street (off Broadway).

Pollackoff's—121 West 45th Street (Bet. Avenue of the Americas and 77th Avenue).

Lou G. Siegel—209 W. 38th St. (off 7th Ave.)

Dairy

Farmfood—142 West 49th Street (off 7th Avenue); 100 West 40th Street (off 6th Avenue).

Gross—1372 Broadway (Between 37th and 38th Streets).

ASSERTS LIPTZIN'S BOOK INACCURATE PICTURE OF PRE-HITLER GERMAN JEWRY

Editor, National Jewish Post:

The Post ought to be praised for the recently inaugurated series of articles endeavoring to raise the intellectual level of the publication.

Thus the idea of serializing important books which have a message to our generation of American Jews should be greatly commended. However, it appears to me that Solomon Liptzin's "Germany's Stepchildren" was a most unfortunate choice for the beginning. The innocent reader must gain the impression that most, if not all, of German Jewry's intellectual leaders of the 19th century either apostatized or sought to find refuge in thorough assimilation. As a matter of record, the Jewish Publication Society had previously published Marvin Lowenthal's "The Jews of Germany," which, together with Jacob R. Marcus' "Rise and Destiny of the German Jew," is a much fairer appraisal of the achievements of German Jewry. The untold martyrs at Auschwitz and Theresienstadt and such survivors as Dr. Leo Baeck, whom you have repeatedly extolled in your columns, give the lie to the indirect contentions of Dr. Liptzin's opus.

Indeed, it is highly questionable whether a person of definite East European background is sufficiently unbiased to present a fair picture of German Jewry, unless he has been deeply immersed in the spirit of Judaism, as it developed in Germany. A thorough study of Hugo Bieber's monumental "Confessio Judaica" will afford the objective observer a different view of Heine's relationship to Judaism than that presented by Dr. Liptzin. We ought to admit regretfully that there

are still too many Jews of East European descent in our own midst who resent the intellectual and cultural attainments of German Jewry as well as the arrogance and feeling of superiority occasionally exhibited by Central Europeans and their third and fourth generation progeny in America. Even more unfortunate is the opposite reaction which, no doubt, inspired the inadvertent anti-German Jewish remark on the part of the Post editor, when he stated in a recent editorial on B'nai B'rith's value as a meeting point for various segments of American Jewry: "These people now meet at the Jewish Country Club whose enamelled green one time only German Jews trod."

While we are yet awaiting a complete history of the Jews of Germany, the Post should persist in teaching a lesson to American Jewry in a somewhat different manner. It should engage a competent psychiatrist to analyze the apostles of the American Council for (the destruction of) Judaism and publish the findings rather than tiresome newsreports about the activities of that organization whose German predecessor, the Naumann clique, never did learn the awful truth that the emancipation of 1791, or, in Prussia, of 1812, did not possess any historical reality.

Since I am writing to you, I want to inquire about the curious way in which the Post transcribes lashon kodesh, the Hebrew language. You should definitely adopt a consistent method of transcribing Hebrew and, furthermore, encourage your printer to engage a proof-reader conversant with elementary Hebrew.

RABBI ERNST J. CONRAD
Hagerstown, Md.

Israel Jews Spurn Communism, U. S. Says

From JTA and WNS Dispatches

WASHINGTON — "The overwhelming majority of Palestine Jews and members of the Jewish Agency are spiritually and materially committed to the United States."

That was the substance of a report on Communism in the Near East, released this week

by a Congressional sub-committee which made a trip last summer to that region. Two of the members, Frances Bolton of Ohio and Chester Merror, visited Palestine.

The report said that "Jewish Palestine is normally not a fertile field for Communism," and that Communist efforts to infiltrate the Histadrut, The General Confederation of Labor Unions, "have met with signal failure."

The first Anglican bishop was Michael Solomon Alexander, who was born of Jewish parents in Posen, Poland in 1799 and was converted in 1825.

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WHEN JOHN GARFIELD MET SHERTOK, THE YIDDISH FLEW!

NEW YORK—John Garfield, noted screen and radio star, and Moshe Shertok, prime minister of Israel, met and became acquainted at a dinner in honor of the cast of Habimah, famous Palestine troupe on the night of their first performance on Broadway.

Garfield, who insisted on speaking Yiddish, said he was very excited about the play, "The Dybbuk." He then turned to Shertok and said, still in fluent Yiddish, "I would like to go to Palestine."

Shertok smiled and replied, "Don't worry, old boy, you're doing all right where you are. . . ." He paused, then added "I would like to be on the stage. . . ."

This time Garfield smiled,

touched Shertok on the shoulder and commented, "Don't worry, old boy, you're doing all right where YOU are. . . ."

Incidentally, the \$1,800 first nighters at the theater applauded thunderously, then at the close of the first performance almost as one man, stood up and sang "Hatikvah," the Jewish national anthem, with impassioned fervor.

NEW RECORDINGS

Richard Tucker Columbia album, "Cantorial Jewel"—three 12-inch records \$3.85
Victor album of "Prayers and Songs for the Sabbath" with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise as reader and Free Synagogue Choir conducted by A. W. Binder—three 12-inch records \$4.75
"Rhapsody in Hebrew on Palestinian Folk Songs" for piano. Composed and played by Adi Bernard—12-inch unbreakable record \$2.10
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Germany's Stepchildren

POLITICAL POET BECK STRUGGLED BITTERLY WITH HIS "BONDAGE"

The National Jewish Post this week present another excerpt from Solomon Liptzin's study of the struggle of the German Jew before Hitler. "Germany's Stepchildren" has been widely praised as a profound study of the apostasy of brilliant Jews in Germany. (Copyright, 1944, Jewish Publication Society of America).

By SOLOMON LIPTZIN

BORNE'S disciples were a group of writers, Jews and non-Jews, known to literary history as Young Germany, whose works were banned throughout most of Central Europe by a sweeping decree of the German Federal Diet which met in 1835 at Frankfurt under the auspices of Count Metternich.

These writers advocated a united Germany, democratic forms of government, social equality without any distinctions of birth, and religious tolerance that would embrace even the irreligious. Allied to this group were the political poets of Jewish origin, Karl Beck and Moritz Hartmann. These lyricists continued the radical cosmopolitan traditions of Borne, but it was Beck who more particularly revived Borne's Jewish experiences.

BECK, WHO WAS born in 1817 and died in 1879, is hardly remembered today. Yet for a time he was looked upon as a poet of supreme ability. In 1839, Gutzkow, the uncrowned king of Young Germany, placed upon his head the laurels of Byron. Arnold Ruge, a collaborator of Karl Marx, praised him unstintingly. A host of rhymsters imitated him.

Friedrich Engels wrote of him as the resurrected Schiller and recommended him to his friends as the future Goethe. His lyric, "Das Lied von der blauen Donau," was set to music by Johann Strauss and, as "The Blue Danube Waltz," attained an international vogue. The literary public was intoxicated by his glowing rhetoric, his passionate imagery, his consuming love of freedom. Beck mocked at the poets who yearned like sweet little birds to fall asleep in the safe harbor of a maiden's bosom. He wished to go out upon the horrible battlefields, where nations bled, ideas clashed, and human hearts broke.

He called for a new Samson to burst the chains of the phillistines, for a new David to fell the Goliath of prejudice, for a new Bible and a new Bill of Rights.

Beck's imagery was to a large extent derived from the Old Testament. His most tragic poems were not, however, those in which he thundered against political and social injustices, but rather those in which he gave lyric utterance to his "Juden-schmerz," the Jewish pain within his soul.

In a poem, entitled "Das junge Palastina," he spoke through the lips of Borne and told in heart-rending verses that he loved Germany as one loves a bride, but, alas, this bride did not want to have anything to do with the all-acursed Jew.

He fled, but was not permitted to rest anywhere. He was constantly asked: where is your fa-

therland? Though he climbed to the highest mast of hope, he could not discover any strand that he could call home. He gave up his Jewishness in the expectation of finding friendship and understanding among others.

But despite his ardent wooing, he could not persuade others to reciprocate his affections. Beck took his readers to the narrow "Judengasse." He let various ghetto types pass in review before them and then exclaimed:

If fate wants to mock a human being, it creates a soul of dynamic energy and glowing will, a soul that strives to divine heights, and then lets this soul be born of a Jewish mother. Such a soul is then imprisoned in the dungeon called Judaism and tries in vain to break through the iron bars.

The intensest suffering of Beck, the emancipated Jew, was not, however, due so much to the fact that his love was not returned by the Germans as to the fact that he must, alas! feel contempt for his own people, whom he would so much wish not to have to despise.

BECK'S BIBLICAL drama, "Saul," published in 1841, reached its climax in David's prophetic vision of his people's future: eternal wanderers, whose fame will extend to all ends of the earth and whose fall will be as deep and as gloomy as the abyssal ravines.

In disgrace and self-inflicted despair, they will flee from place to place, resting never. Their home will be the entire world and yet they will be everywhere homeless. Like vermin, they will creep along, scorned and worthy of scorn. Posterity will see only the derisive caricature of a people that was once pure, simple, and glorious.

On May 27, 1843, Beck severed all bonds with the Jewish religious community and was baptized as a Protestant. But the Jewish fate continued to haunt him. He prefaced his "Lieder vom armen Mann" (1846) with a satiric dedication to the house of Rothschild.

In this dedicatory poem, he rebuked Rothschild for not liberating his own people, who were waiting for redemption. The Jews had buried their proud past and their ancient realm, but they retained their longing for a king. Rothschild was their present monarch. He might have restored honor to them and directed their vision to a nobler activity than the filling of gold sacks.

But instead of redeeming them, he joined them in dancing before golden calves and silver clods, and as a result the lot of King Rothschild and of his Jewish people remained utterly hopeless.

(Continued next week)

Arab Mine Kills Jewish Inventor

JERUSALEM—The new Jewish state this week mourned the death from an Arab mine of Dr. E. Dishon, a scientist at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth, who had just completed a process for the manufacture of hardwood.

Hardwood promises to be a usable substitute for wood, one of the scarcest commodities in Palestine, because of lack of natural forests, authorities said. Dishon's

process combined use of swamp reeds and thorny grass with sawdust waste for a hardboard of unusual toughness.

He was killed when the mine exploded under a bus carrying him and other passengers from Rehovoth to Tel Aviv.

A new suburban settlement "Beth Emanuel Neumann" being built at Ramat Gan in Palestine has been named in honor of Dr. Neumann, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

THE JUNIOR POST

RUTH PALLER
Editor

Letter Box and Pen Pals

Barbara Udison, 1223 Knox Avenue North, Minneapolis 11, Minn., a new member is 15 years old and is seeking pen pals from 16 to 18. She likes dancing, swimming, hiking and hopes to be a pharmacist. She is eager to make new friends through the Junior Post.

Florence A. Spector, 549 S. Greenwood Avenue, Chicago 15, Ill., age 10½ would like pen pals. Her hobbies are reading and drawing. She likes mystery stories and classics, and has fun drawing women's fashions.

Helen Bofman, 5056 N. Albany, Chicago 25, Ill., age 7, collects playing cards and different kinds of soap. She plays the piano.

Karen Becker, age 14, 3329 Glenhurst Ave., Minneapolis, is a sophomore in high school. She is being confirmed this year, also. She collects stamps and phonograph records and writes to pen pals all over the world. She hopes to be a surgeon.

Isabel Baker, Eureka, Victoria Road, Shoreham-by-Sea, England, would like correspondents over 14. She likes movies and dancing.

Elliot Elias, P. O. Box 1353, Cairo, Egypt, would like pen pals over 16, who are interested in Jewish subjects and general subjects. He would also like some letters in French.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The book we have been telling you about for the past two weeks is "The Golden Door," by Elma Ehrlich Levinger, Bloch Publishing Company, and not "The Golden Hour" as the name was mistakenly printed.

New Contest

Who is your best friend? Why? Write a letter of 200 words or less about the boy or girl you like best, telling what qualities makes him or her outstanding to you. Be sure to include your friend's name and address. A prize will be sent to the writer of the best letter and to the friend described. Here is your chance to win a prize for your self and to surprise your best friend.

How To Join

The Junior Post League

The Junior Post League is your club. Every young person who reads the Junior Post may become a member. All you have to do is fill out the membership application coupon in this column and send it to Ruth Paller, 5610 Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis 20, Ind. When we receive your application, we will send you a handsome certificate enrolling you in the League. Membership entitles you to write to pen pals, enter League contests, take your turn as member of the Board of Directors, and send in original stories, poems, jokes, and puzzles, to be printed. To retain active membership, you must write to the Junior Post at least once each six months.

Charge Jews Seize Lutheran Properties

NEW YORK—The Lutheran World Federation protested this week that the Haganah had seized Protestant Christian mission properties in Palestine.

The National Lutheran Council said the Syrian Orphanage in Jerusalem had been taken over by Haganah men a few days after a protest against its "threatened seizure" was sent to the British.

Jewish Agency spokesman said the charges were a surprise and that amicable negotiations had been underway to turn the property back to the Lutheran group.

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RAYMONDE IS COMING TO THE U. S.

WONDERFUL news! Our foster-sister, Raymonde Ivankovitzer, is going to be an American. She is leaving France to make her home in this country and is so happy she is afraid she is just dreaming. She will not need our financial help any longer but she will need our friendship.

As soon as we learn her American address, we will let you know so that you may welcome her. Perhaps she will live in the same city with some of you League members so that you can help her personally in feeling at home here.

A letter came for all the Junior Post League members from the Plan for Foster Parents, through whom we have helped Raymonde,

saying: "You have done so much for this little girl in coming to her aid during a critical and chaotic period in her life and it is owing to your goodness that Raymonde is in good health now and in good spirits. She joins with us in sending her thanks and her love, saying that she will never forget her 'sisters and brothers.'"

Isn't it a grand feeling to know that our foster-sister will have a real home with people who love her and all the blessings of life in the United States? And isn't it a fine feeling to know that the money and gifts and friendly letters all of you sent helped Raymonde come through safely to this happy time?

Our New Foster Sister



DANIELE RUNK

Along with the good news about Raymonde comes the plea that the Junior Post League adopt another French-Jewish child, Daniele Runk, a nine-year-old child whose birthday is Jan. 26, 1939.

Daniele's parents fled their native Poland to escape the government-sanctioned bands of terrorists who then plagued the Jewish people of Poland. They came to Paris where they could practice their Judaism without fear. It was in Paris that Daniele was born.

With the fall of France in 1940 organized and murderous Anti-Semitism spread to the west. A life of fear and hiding began again for the Runk family and in 1942, their desperate race from the Gestapo failed. Both of Daniele's parents were caught

and carted away to a Nazi extermination camp.

Daniele was an only child. For a short time she was cared for by an aunt but it soon became necessary to hide the little girl as the Germans were busy rounding up even the youngest of Jewish children.

She was hidden with a family in the country, rarely seeing the light of day and huddled always in a dark damp cellar without enough food, clothing or even a bed to sleep on.

Now this girl is at the Paradis Children's colony in Paris. Here for the first time in years, she has the chance to eat properly, to have some clothing, to get some education and to live in a free atmosphere of love and understanding.

Daniele is a sweet child, blonde-haired, blue-eyed and with a clear fine skin. But she is very thin, her mind still haunted by the terror of the past and a little afraid of what the future will bring. Perhaps some day her aunt can make a home for her but right now, her only chance for security and care can come from you boys and girls and your parents.

We are starting the new Fund for Daniele with \$33 and are writing to her immediately, welcoming her in the name of all Junior Post League members and friends. Will you also write to her and send contribution to Fund for Daniele, c/o Ruth Paller, 5610 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.? It is good to know that we can depend on you to help Daniele over her hard time. Let us hope it will not be too long before she has a permanent home and will not need our help.

No Protest From Jews

PHILADELPHIA (NJP)—Not a single Jewish organization of this city, lay or rabbinical, has joined the Christian clergy and educators of other faiths in protesting the police vice squad raid on bookstalls and the ban on further sale of "objectionable" literature.

By introducing Hellenic culture into Syria and Egypt, Alexander the Great had probably more influence on the development of Judaism than any one individual not a Jew by birth.

N. Y. Rabbi Dies; Held Many Pulpits

NEW YORK—Dr. Gustav N. Hausman, rabbinical author of several books on Judaism, died last week here at the age of 88. Born in Austria, he entered the rabbinate in Europe and came to the United States in 1900. Until 1930, when he retired he had been rabbi at the Temple Emanu-El, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Temple Sons of Israel and David, Providence, R. I.; Temple Anshe Chesed and Congregation Pincus Elijah, N. Y.

Rabbinical Assembly OKs Proposal Takes Important Pulpit For Three-Way Rabbinate Conclave

NEW YORK—(NJP)—The Association of Jewish Chaplains announced this week that its proposal for a three-way simultaneous convention of the three national rabbinical groups in 1949 has been promised full support by the Rabbinical Assembly.

Rabbi Bernard Segal, president of the Association, also announced that the presidents of the three groups will appear on the program of the Association's second annual convention here May 24-25.

"Our convention in general will consider the areas in Jewish life in which the three rabbinical bodies can cooperate fruitfully for the advancement of the Jewish community in America," Rabbi Segal said.

Letters urging a three-way meeting were sent to Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman, president of the

Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbi Israel M. Goldman, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, and Rabbi Uri Miller, president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

"We are unanimous in endorsing the program you outline and we shall be glad to cooperate in every way we can toward its achievement," Rabbi Goldman informed the Association.

Rabbi Feldman said the proposal would be placed before the Executive Board of the CCAR at the June 22nd Conference in Kansas City and Rabbi Miller said he was placing the matter on the agenda of "our next Executive meeting and trust that some action will be taken."

Rabbi Segal said that if the proposal fails to be realized in 1949, "it is our intention to keep pressing this matter for 1950 or a subsequent year."



RABBI MARK

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(NJP)—Rabbi Julius Mark of Vine Street Temple here has been elected Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in New York to succeed Dr. Samuel H. Golden-son, who retired at the beginning of this year.

ISRAEL MUST NOT DISCRIMINATE AGAINST AGED DPs—BERNSTEIN

CHICAGO—Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, one-time adviser on Jewish affairs to the American Military Government in Germany, warned this week that Israel must not discriminate against the aged and infirm in bringing in European DPs.

In an address prepared for delivery at the 1948 biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America and the Rabbinical Assembly, the Rochester rabbi said this possibly was "a danger

firmative interpretation of the goals for Conservative Judaism. Rabbi Bernstein said the yardstick by which to measure the moral success of the new state would be its willingness to accept the DPs who could not work and fight as well as the young and healthy.

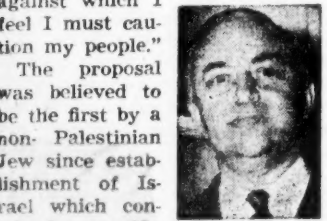
Temptation Understandable
"There will be an understandable temptation to favor the young, the strong, the useful; potential soldiers and workers will obviously be in the greatest demand," he said.

"But we would be false to the sacred purpose of establishing a Jewish state, as well as to our entire history, if need were not tempered by compassion," he said.

He declared that the new Jewish state would not be worthy of survival "if it does not accept the old, and the children, the families and the widows, even the weak and the sick."

Rabbi Bernstein did not discuss reports that a priority system has been in operation for some time under which Jewish youth, trained in European Haganah camps, were brought to Palestine first.

He did say in another portion of his text, that "the (European) youth who are capable of idealism and sacrifice" have already left the DP camps and "are in Palestine, or on the way."



BERNSTEIN

on fundamental government policy.

With the news of the new state providing a dramatic backdrop for their deliberations, 1,000 delegates, representing 420,000 Conservative Jews in the United States and Canada agreed that the religious, cultural and moral development of American Jewry will be profoundly stimulated.

"In the state of Israel for the first time in more than 1,800 years, a sovereign state exists whose foundation is the moral and spiritual principles which animate the Old Testament," Dr. Israel Goldstein, chairman of the World Confederation of General Zionists, told the delegates.

Adler Sounds Keynote
The convention keynote was sounded by Rabbi Morris Adler of Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Detroit. He appealed for an af-

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM MUST ADJUST OR DECAY, ADLER SAYS

CHICAGO—(NJP)—The belief that Conservative Judaism must allow for change in order to be "related to the particular setting in time and space in which it finds itself" was expressed this week at the convention of the United Synagogue and the Rabbinical Assembly.

Rabbi Morris Adler of Detroit stirred the meeting when he declared, in the keynote address, that "American Judaism, if it is to enrich the lives of Jews, must be inextricably related to the conditions and circumstances of our society."

"No gradual and slow process of interpretations will suffice to evolve a Judaism compatible with our needs," he said.

Rabbi Theodore Friedman of Jackson Heights, L. I., said the alternative to change "is to permit a creeping paralysis to spread through Jewish law and thus completely deaden in our people the sense of discipline so

indispensable to Jewish religious life."

Urges Lay Demands
Rabbi Adler was specific, asserting that "in such spheres of Jewish law as Sabbath, dietary law, laws relating to the problem of the Agunah" (NJP, April 9, 1948) "we cannot any longer be content with revisions by the strict, slow process of law." (Agunah refers to the ban on remarriage of a woman whose husband's death cannot be verified).

He urged his listeners to "exert pressure through your congregation and through your rabbi" to effect needed changes.

TOP LEADERS IN OLD ZOA OPPOSITION MEET TO PLAN FULL-SCALE REVIVAL

Jewish World News Service

NEW YORK—Some 30 leaders of the former general Zionist opposition group in the United States met quietly here last week to revive the group.

Those present included Dr. Stephen Wise, Edmund Kaufman, Louis Lipsky, Morris Margulis, all former presidents and secretaries of the ZOA.

The conference agreed on a full program to revive the opposition after several years of submergence following the triumphant return to power of the militant Zionists headed by Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, head of the American section of the Jewish Agency. The program of the re-organized group will be announced soon.

BERGSON OUTFITS ABOUT READY TO CLOSE UP SHOP, POST TOLD

National Jewish Post

NEW YORK—The weird and wonderful impact of the colorful Bergson hocus-pocus on the American Jewish scene appeared this week to have run its course as Jews everywhere buckled down to give their unlimited support to Israel.

Erupting on the Jewish scene in 1943, Peter Bergson's fantastic proliferation of organizations was a constant needle to the Zionist groups. While the general press accorded the various letterhead committees headlines for one fantastic project after another, Anglo-Jewish reporters soon discovered that the Bergsonites had little time for honest inquiries.

Irgun Front

Eventually the score of Bergson front groups emerged as spokesmen for the dissident Irgun Zvai Leumi and were accepted as quasi-enemies of the Zionist movement.

This week, the chief U. S. group, the American League for a Free Palestine, said that if Israel was recognized by the United Nations as a fully sovereign state, the League would consider going out of business.

This was the personal opinion of Harry L. Selden, co-chairman of the League, U. S. branch of Bergson's Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, sponsor of the headline-grabbing George Washington Legion.

Selden More Modest

In an exclusive interview with The Post, Selden seemed remarkably less assured of the role of the Bergsonites in the achievement of Jewish statehood, remarking only that the League "had something to do with it."

With customary fanfare, another Bergson front group, the Political Action Committee, announced its demise in a large advertisement in PM.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, who achieved international headlines with threats to bomb London from Paris, announced his full allegiance to the new Jewish state and the dissolution of his letterhead committee.

Separate Fund-Raising

Selden conjectured that the Irgun will rejoin the Haganah once Israel was assured sovereignty but he said the Irgun and its front groups would continue their individual fund-raising campaigns.

Selden asserted that Haganah officials sanctioned such campaigns in the recent Irgun-Haganah pact, a statement which

has not been verified from any other source.

He said that the League raised \$75,000 for the George Washington Legion at a Madison Square Garden rally last week but as usual was reluctant to produce the evidence.

Selden admitted, by inference, that the heavily-publicized Legion which drew such stellar lights as Barney Ross into its ranks, was never intended for actual service in Palestine.

"It was organized to arouse public opinion," he said.

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Special Program For Steinberg Anniversary

NEW YORK—The 15th anniversary of Rabbi Milton Steinberg in the pulpit of the Park Avenue Synagogue here will be celebrated Sunday night with a special program.

The occasion also marks the 15th anniversary of service by Cantor David Putterman and Rabbi Steinberg's 20th anniversary in the rabbinate.

The program will include a dramatization by Morton Wishen-grad of the highlights of Rabbi Steinberg's writings.

Worcester Rabbi Dies After Brief Illness

WORCESTER, Mass. — Rabbi Abraham M. Kaufman, dean of Worcester rabbis, died this week at his home here at the age of 66 after a brief illness.

He had served Congregation Agudas Israel Anshe Sfard for 27 years and had been visiting rabbi to other Worcester congregations. He was a member of the Mizrahi Zionists.

Hillman Fund Completed

ATLANTIC CITY, (JTA)—The \$1,000,000 goal set for the Sidney Hillman Foundation, in memory of the Jewish labor leader who died in 1946, has been reached, it was announced here at the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union convention. The funds will be spent in the next 25 years for educational projects.

IZFA Starts Eretz Colony

CLEVELAND—The Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America announced this week plans to establish the first IZFA colony in Palestine. Seven members of IZFA have joined the group so far.

WHAT! NO SACRED COWS?

You won't find a single one at the National Jewish Post. We've never had one, we don't intend to acquire any. We don't believe in them.

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When we get a story, all we want to know about it is, first: will it help to clarify the thinking of our readers about their problems and prospects as Jews; and, second: is it accurate, honest and complete?

If an NJP story offends somebody in low or high places in American Jewish life—well, that's inevitable in putting out a grown-up Anglo-Jewish newspaper.

We think the majority of American Jews want just that kind of a paper. It's not easy. We've got plenty of headaches and roadblocks.

But we'll never make any detours for sacred cows. That's a promise!

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